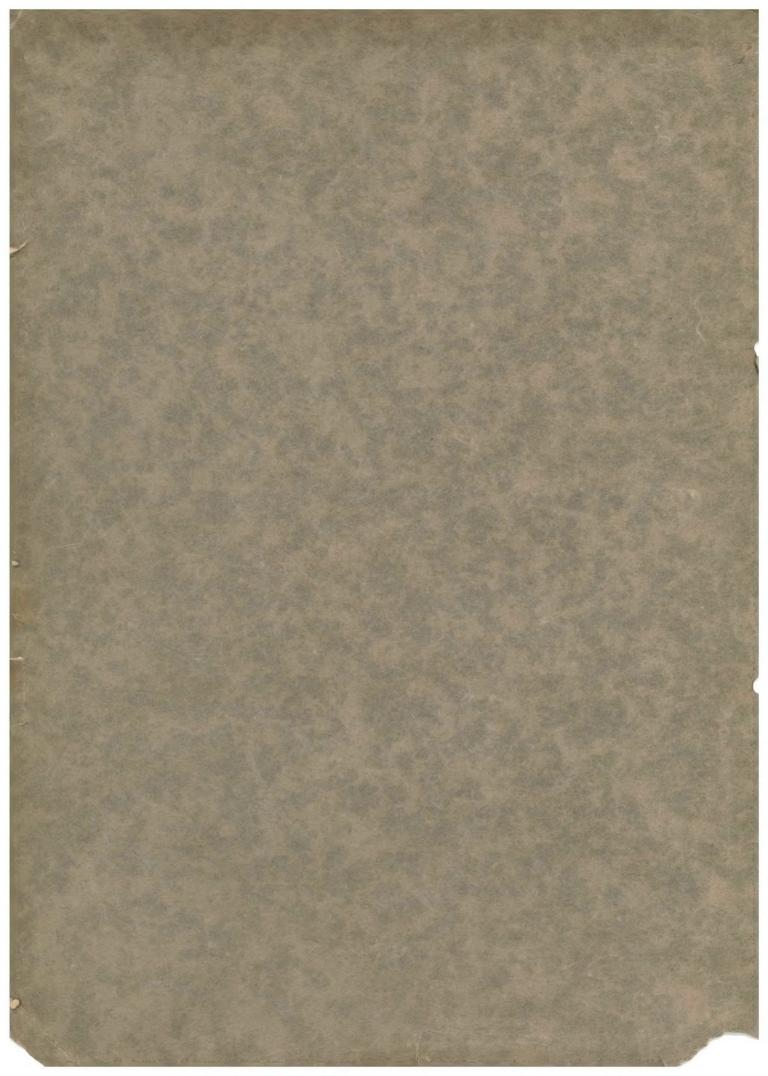
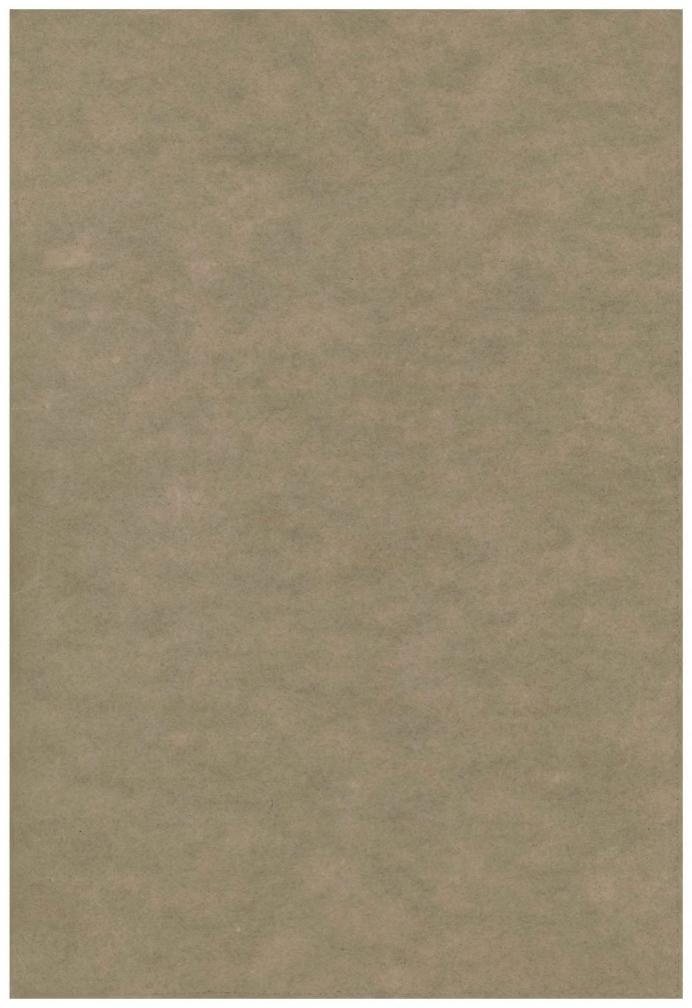
ECAMBEAU





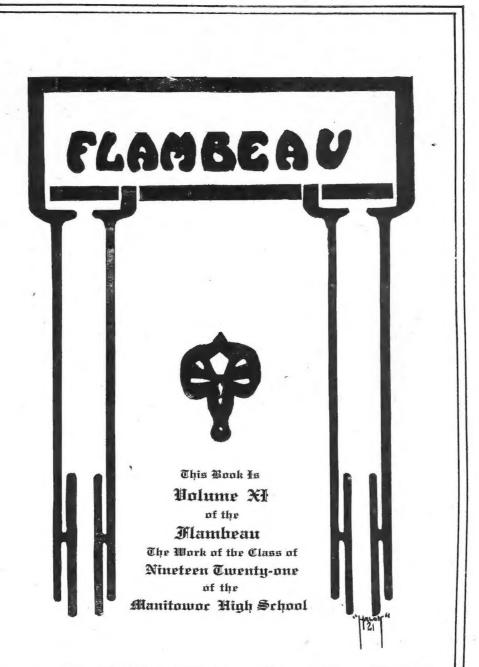








Luck means by chance. Pluck, is earnest and determined work in everything that you undertake to do. Luck will never bring you any honor or fame. Pluck will! When you gain anything by luck, do you feel as though you have really accomplished anything? No! It is only personal effort that earns a satisfied feeling of having conquered something. If you are willing to work, you will set out to do everything with determination and will-power, which are the only means of attaining success, and the high ideals for which you are striving. When you think about the many men who have acquired wealth by mere luck, you do not look towards them with admiration, and as men of accomplishment. Why not? Because they have not acquired their wealth by intellect and work. But, when we look to some of our greatest leaders, such as George Washington and Abraham Lincoln, we look upon them with admiration. All the honor and glory they attained, was certainly not achieved by chance. We, like others, shall have to encounter many obstacles and difficulties, but if we work with the genius, Pluck, we are bound to overcome them, and win honor, if not fame, and receive a right measure of success!





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In a spirit of appreciation for the services of one who has faithfully followed the fortunes of our class through four short years, in her raparity as friend and adviser,

> The Class of 1921 louingly dedicates this Ilambeau

> > to

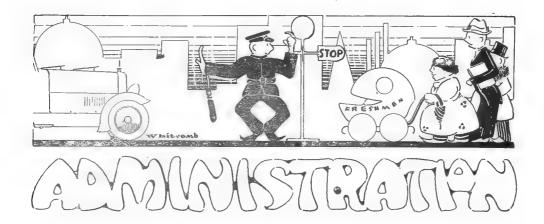
Miss Ella B. Iones



E. W. WAITE Superintendent of Schools



C. G. STANGEL
Principal of Manitowoc High School



Board of Education

John Kelley Benjamin Hansen Ralph Plumb *Henry Detjen ¶Ernest H. Ludwig William Tech Norbert Ziglinski *George Vits ¶Stanley Eckels

*Term expires this year, and not up for re-election

¶Members elect

Our Teachers

Albers, Laurinda
Anderson, Jean
Boettcher, Audrey
Bingham, Pearl
Campbell, Helen
Dittmar, Mabel
Frelich, Frank
Fuller, Charles
Head, F. M.
Healy, Nora
Hubbard, Edith
Jones, Ella B
Lueck, Elsie
Luehr, W. H,

Markham, Mildred
McCauley, Gertrude
Megchelson, Florence
Monteith, Matilda
Nappe, Clara
Naylor, Vera
Pasewalk, Mildred
Ruddock, Edith
Rudolph, Verna
a Schubert, Norman
Edith Stephany, Erna
Ella B Stokes. Nettie
k, Elsie Taft, Winifred
ehr, W. H,









PresidentHARVEY STANGEL

SENIOR CLASS OFFICERS

Vice-President Secretary
RUFIN BOYD ROBERT NYHAGEN

Treasurer
MARTHA SCHUETTE

Commencement Day

THURSDAY, JUNE SIXTEENTH,
NINETEEN TWENTY-ONE
AT EIGHT O'CLOCK
NEW OPERA HOUSE

Class Motto
"PLUCK, NOT LUCK"

Class Golors

PURPLE AND GOLD

Class Flower
"TEA ROSE"



Our Honor Students







Evelyn Hougen Salutatorian

 Vernon Houghton
 ...
 95.93

 Evelyn Hougen
 ...
 95.12

 Vivian Joyce
 ...
 94.64

 Mildred Schuette
 ...
 94.58

 Irene Maresch
 ...
 93.53

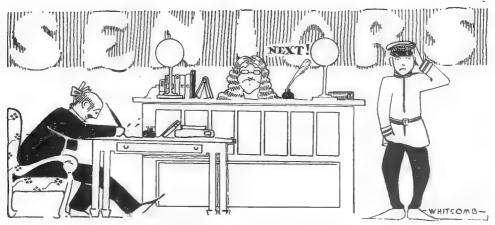
 Evangeline Lueth
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To the Tea Rose

By ETHEL O'NEIL

Beautiful Tea Rose we love you, So innocent and serene; Colors so pure and delicate, Soft pink with a yellow sheen.

The chosen flower of many
To us so much you mean,
Our school-days we shall remember,
Whenever your blossom is seen.



AN ACCOUNT OF OURSELVES

By VIVIAN JOYCE

As I heard it from a Columbia record Number 4-11-44 now on sale at

all the principal music stores of the city:

"It was at the Washington High School, far back in September, 1917, as I stood close by the east side door. I watched with wonder and amusement the sturdy Freshmen arriving in groups of twos and threes until they had finally reached the sum total of two hundred fifteen. No two looked alike, but I must confess they all seemed in earnest and while it was plainly to be seen that they were a trifle shy and strange, each in turn wore a determined and confident smile and I said to myself, just await developments. I did, and oh, dear, what changes time has wrought.

"Such a patriotic class of Freshmen; they possessed the true class spirit. They made one bound for the honor roll and adopted the slogan, Be to school in time and avoid the tardy book." This fine class had many fine athletes but the lack of a gymnasium proved a great drawback even at that time although they accomplished much despite difficulties.

"This class began to write history for M. H. S. in the very first year of its existence. Their Red Cross Subscription record was 100%. Many of them gave four-minute talks and some received certificates of honor from the government. You would hardly believe without seeing the actual figures how much they subscribed for Liberty bonds and War-Savings stamps. It kept me busy watching them working on the neat garments they were making for the soldiers. They started knitting clubs and every Monday and Wednesday evening the click of the knitting needles might be heard. Then I heard distinctly the strains of the Star-Spangled Banner. Even the record had caught the spirit of patriotism.

"Ah," continued the wheezy voice of the record, "the sophomore year opened with war drums beating on every hand. Every poem published in the *Manitou* was entitled "Our Service Flag," "War Heroes" or some patriotic air. While the boys didn't neglect their studies, still many of them might be seen drilling each morning. It was during that time the high school cadets were organized. They have already assumed the bearing of well trained militia men. The girls, in their turn are making every minute count and all the students are subscribing to their

utmost for the fourth liberty loan drive."

"Now," said the record in a clear, ringing voice, "the Flu is gone, all war work for students is over, and with a fresh, clean start the Junior year should be better than either of the previous ones." This happy suggestion seemed to meet with the hearty approval of all the members of our class for they began their work with new effort. "As there is less attention being devoted to football, and it is robbing us of much amusement there is more time being devoted to Hallowe'en parties and other less strenuous enjoyments. The building is so crowded that an assembly room and class room to hold eighty-five students is being erected on the grounds, and two classes are now reciting at the Court House.

"Mr. Richardson gave very fine reports of the garden work done by the tireless Juniors during the preceding summer.

"The High School Band is a decided success and debating has rereived more than usual attention. The work done by the debaters

deserves great praise.

"The first anniversary of the signing of the Armistice, November eleventh, was celebrated with a very appropriate program and a patriotic parade. Next came an inter-class basketball tournament which furnished lively and much needed indoor sport. Here again the lack of a gymnasium was shown. However, regardless of this drawback our boys came back victors, after many a hard fought battle. Perhaps in the history of M. H. S. no such progress has been made in any one year; the work of our debating teams helping a great deal to advertise our school.

"And the Junior Prom; it was held in May and was looked forward to by many, and when the time came everyone enjoyed himself. It proved

also to be a financial success and this is important, too.

"Now," said this most entertaining record, "as the crowning climax of a brilliant high school course, let me say that this is to be the most important and the busiest year of all, the Senior year. As to work, it must be a summary of the first three with more than a thousand new things added. And the manner in which the 1921 class began its last quarter in the mad race for success made 'The Song of the Shirt' seem a joke. Aside from the work there was something new and interesting every minute of the time.

"Although the season was short still a very formidable football team was organized. The boys seemed determined to keep up their rapid strides in the basketball line and by hard work won game after game until they acquired an enviable record which closed with a prayer that future classes would soon have the advantage of a school gymnasium. Let me add here that this is the first time in many years that our basketball team has secured a place in the state tournament which was held this year at Milwaukee.

"Don't overlook the advancement made by the classes in manual training.

"While the girls didn't devote their time to athletics, nevertheless they were very busy. The roll of honor will bear me out on that," said the record.

"Just pause long enough to take a glance at the efficient work done by our Commercial classes. And our Girls' Glee Club has attracted considerable attention.

"The selecting of a class ring, choosing the class motto, colors, and flower, and voting on the perplexing and always important question of having uniforms or dresses for graduation; having pictures taken for the *Flambeau*; deciding on invitations; and countless other details con nected with graduating kept the Seniors busy. This work was a new experience since it was a variety of work not found in their earlier years.

"This is by far the largest class that ever graduated from M. H. S. and each member, separately, and the entire class collectively in one voice accord their sincere gratitude to their many teachers, their principal and their superintendents for the kindness and assistance rendered by them."

CLOSING DAYS

Last days bring vain imagining To graduates like you, That work is done, the race is run, And pleasure falls like dew. You feel, no doubt you're "going out"; In fact, you're "going in"; Exams though past are not the last, The real tests now begin. Without mistake you hope to make Success of Future's Strife; "As twigs are bent so trees are lent," Long schoolday-years mould life. Perhaps you think you now may drink The cup of plenty's store; But you will find Time's millwheels grind From each, a sweat of gore. I'm sure you'll feel begirt with steel With sheepskin in your hand; But you must learn from Failure's urn The engine's need of sand. Enclosed around with battle ground, Crusaders you must be, And campaign strong against the wrong To lift humanity. Make your strong fight for what is right, For nation and for state, Ere night-time comes when Death's grim drums Announce, "'Tis now too late." With armor bright fear not the fight, Though blood may stain the sod; You'll win the palm, find peace and calm For your Country and your God.



Helen Bertler - - "Helene"

Trailer Club 1, 2, 3; Secretary of Trailer Club 3; Commercial Club 3 and 4; Dramatic Club 4.

She could hear her lessons call; She did not loiter in the hall.

Arthur Ahlswede - - "Swede"

J. H. S. Fire Brigade 1; Military Company 1, 2; Baseball 1, 2, 3, 4; Junior-Senior Commercial Club 4; Dramatic Club 4; Class Track Team 4.

"Great life if you don't weaken," And he never did.

Lillian Burkart

Art Club 3, 4; Chemistry Club 4.

Although she is a little mite, In the French language she can write.

George Axtell - - "Axle"

Band 1; Military Co. 2; M. H. S. Debating Society 4; Dramatic Club 4.

His haunt, the library, his companions—books.

Bernice Gilbert - - "Gilbert"

Knitting Club 1; W. Debating Society 2;
Trailer Club 2, 3; Vice Pres. 3; Commercial Club 3, 4; Art Club 3, 4, Sec. 4;
Dramatic Club 4.

No matter when, or where, or how, She always finds a smile somehow.

Florence Dallwig - "Tootsie"

Glee Club 1, 2, 4; Trailer Club 1, 2, 3; Dramatic Club 4; Prom Committee 3.

Here is to Florence, a maid so fair, Who never fusses with her hair.

Rufin Boyd - - - "Rufus"

H. S. Band 1, 2, 3; Sec. 1, 2, Treas. 3; Interscholastic Debating Team 3, 4, leader winning negative 4; M. H. S. Debating Society 3, 4, President 4; Dramatic Club 4; President 4; Manitou Staff 3, 4; Editor 4; Class Vice President 4; Field-Day Pageant 3; Plays "Merry Mount", Merchant of Venice Up-to-Date" 4; Prom Committee 3; Editor-in-Chief Flambeau.

He needs no eulogy—He speaks for himself.

Elmer Bertolaet

Military Co. 1, 2; M. H. S. Debating Society 4.

On my motor I love to ride, To fly through air shall be my pride.

Marion Boyd

Girl's Glee Club 1; S. P. Q. R. Club 3; Chemistry Club 4.

Marie is her dear and faithful chum, To school every day they are sure to come.

Arline I. Cherney

Commercial Club 3, 4.

Day after day, and week after week, Olivia's presence she will seek.





Ruth Sommers - - - "Ruthie"

Trailer Club 1, 2, 3; Treasurer 2; Glee Club 1, 2; S. P. Q. R. 2; Chemistry Club 4; Treasurer 4; Dramatic Club 4.

Oh Jinks, our Ruthie says all day, She's happy, jolly, good and gay.

Harvey J. Dueno

Junior-Senior Commercial Club 3, 4; Dramatic Club 4.

He doth argue well.

Margaret Goese - - "Peggy"

Knitting Club 1; Trailer Club 2, 3; Commercial Club 3; Art Club 3; Dramatic Club 4, Play "Merry Mount"; Literary Society 4; Girls' Glee Club 4.

Although she is n't very tall, Her smile will greet you in the hall.

Harry H. Erdmann

Abraham Lincoln Play 3; "Merry Mount" Play 4; Boys' Glee Club 4; Dramatic Club 4.

Behind the footlights, he gained fame, And as an actor, he won a name.

Evelyn Golden - - "Eva"

Knitting Club 1; Trailer Club 2; Commercial Club 3, 4; Art Club 3, 4, Secretary 3; Dramatic Club 4, Play "Merry Mount"; W. Debating Society 2; Literary Society 3.

A dark-haired maiden, we all can see, A rare cartoonist, she soon will be.

Julia Gilbertson

Girls' Glee Club 1; Knitting Club 1; Webster Debating Society 1, 2; Float Committee 1; S. P. Q. R. Club 2; Manitou Staff 1; Literary Society 4; President Decorative Art Club 4; Treasurer Decorative Art Club 4; Dramatic Club 4; "Merchant of Venice Up-to-date."

She comes to school two miles each day, And ne'er in the tardy room must stay.

Kenneth Dahm - - "Dam-o"

Boys' Glee Club 3, 4; Dramatic Club 4, Play "Merry Mount"; Field Day Pageant 3; Boys' Knitting Club 1.

A little (?) mischief now and then, Is relished by the wisest men.

Lillian Dedricks - - "Deeds"

Trailer Club 1, 2, 3, Treasurer 1, President 2, 3; Good Housekeeping Club 2; Knitting Club 1; Dramatic Club 4; Girls' Quartet 1; Flambeau Staff 4.

'Tis said, she never flirts.
Maybe she doesn't—but oh! those eyes.

Howard Dummer - - "Fat"

Radio-Electro Club 1, 2; Secretary 1, 2; Vice President 2; Junior Chamber of Commerce 1; Military Company 1, 2; Corporal 2; Boys' Glee Club 2, 3, 4; Junior-Senior Commercial Club 3, 4; Secretary 3, 4; Class Treasurer 3; Prom Committee 3; M. H. S. Debating Society 4; Dramatic Club 4; Censor Dramatic Club 4; Constitutional Committee 4; Flambeau Staff 4.

Always he knew his lessons well, Therefore he never feared the bell.

Loirene M. Fricke

Trailer Club 2, 3; Commercial Club 3, 4; Dramatic Club 4.

Although she lives two miles from school, She has her lessons as a rule.





Agnes Gunderson - - "Cox"

Trailer's Club 1, 2; Girls' Glee Club 1; Junior-Senior Commercial Club 3, 4; Dramatic Club 4; Flambeau Staff 4.

Brightest of all bright girls is she, Always as busy as busy can be.

Henry C. Esch - - - "Hank"

Garden Club 1, 2; M. H. S. Military Co. 2; Dramatic Club 4.

The world knows little of its greatest

Olivia Hacker - - "Olive"

Commercial Club 3, 4; Dramatic Club 4.

This girl studied hard to be, A business woman as you see.

Edward Hanson - - - "Happy"

Interclass Basketball Team 1, 2, 3; H. S. Basketball Team 3, 4; Football Team 4; Interclass Baseball Team 2, 3; Military Company 1, 2; Dramatic Club 4.

Happy's Happy at a basketball game, But in school it's not quite the same.

Amelia Hanson - - "Milly"

Trailers 3; Commercial Club 2; Commercial Club 4; Dramatic Club 4; Art Club 4; Vice President of Art Club 4.

"Milly, oh! is such a dear, It is a joy to have her near."

Rose Frisch

Trailer Club 2; Commercial Club 3, 4; Dramatic Club 4.

This little maiden, quite fair is she, A successful typist she will be.

Raymond Gill - - - "Gillie"

Dramatic Club 4.

Early to bed and early to rise, Makes a man healthy, wealthy and wise.

May Frischmuth

The sunbeams of a cheerful spirit.

Robert Gustaveson - - "Tubby"
Dramatic Club 4; Play "Merry Mount" 4.

Reading was his hobby, Yes it belongs to "Bobby"!

Mildred Hansen - - "Mickey"

Commercial Club 3, 4; Pathfinders 1, 2, 3; Literary Society 3; Dramatic Club 4; Glee Club 3; Three Year Graduate.

"A winsome Irish maid is she, With hair that glints with red, you see."





Marie Hansen

Girls' Glee Club 1; S. P. Q. R. Club 3; Chemistry Club 4.

"She'd never think of skipping school. For that you know, is against the rule."

Reuben H. Hogenson - "Boobie"

Military Company 1, 2; Corporal 2; M. H. S. Debating Society 3, 4; Boys' Glee Club 4; Dramatic Club 4.

In writing stories he's a shark, And jokes will win for him a mark.

Helen A. Isselmann

Knitting Club 1; Trailer Club 2; Commercial Club 3, 4; Dramatic Club 4.

Although sometimes she is quite late, The tardy room is not her fate.

Roman C. Herman - - "Rummy"

Radio Electro Club 2; Military Company 1, 2; Class Baseball Team 1, 2, 3; Track Team 3; Football Team 4.

"Aw, can it!"
He has proved that he can.

Vivian Joyce

Knitting Club 1; W. Debating Society 2; Literary Society 2, 3, 4; President 4; Chemistry Club 4; Dramatic Club 4; Winner in Thrift Contest 2; Prize in Tuberculosis Essay; Flambeau Staff.

A maiden shy, demure and wise, Her knowledge shines out through her eyes.

Lydia Ladwig - - "Lid"

Commercial Club 3; Garden Club 1, 2, 3.

Lydia has a drawing hand, For the greatest artist in the land.

George Hallock - - - "Halok"

Class Basketball 1; American Boys' Club 1; M. H. S. Band 1; Radio Electro Club 2; Decorative Club 3; Dramatic Club Play 4; Boys' Glee Club 4; Flambeau Staff 4.

Just give him a piece of chalk, In cartoons he'll make it talk.

Evelyn Hougen

Junior Chamber of Commerce 1; Chairman Field Day Committee 1; W. Debating Society 2; S. P. Q. R. 2, 3; Aedile 2; Consul 3; Manitou Staff 2, 3; Assistant Editor 2; Field Day Pageants 3; Latin Club 4; Assistant Editor Latinist 4; K. A. O. 4.

See what wit and brains may do, A year of college and high school, too.

Mead F. Hansen - - "Fat"

Dramatic Club 4; Play "Merry Mount" 4; Winner Tuberculosis Contest 2.

In history he's a shark, He surely deserves his mark.

Gertrude Lepinsky - - "Gert"

Commercial Club 3.

An actress she would like to be, And from the movies draw a fee,





Dorothy Kries

Trailer Club 1, 2, 3, President 2; Commercial Club 3, Vice President, President 4; Dramatic Club 4.

Here is to the clever, We'll keep her smile forever.

Carl Jacobs - - - "Jake"

Radio Electro Club 1, 2, Censor 2; Military 2; Class Baseball 1, 2, 3; Class Basketball 3; M. H. S. Baseball 2, 3, 4, Captain 4; M. H. S. Football and Basketball 4; Dramatic Club 4.

In baseball, foot and basketball, He promptly answered every call.

Dorothy Kirchner - - "Dee"

Knitting Club 1; Trailer Club 2, 3; Secretary 3; Commercial Club 3, 4; Dramatic Club 4, Play "Merry Mount."

She would n't be her quiet self without a fund of fun.

Stanley Kadow - - - "Kadow"

Military Company 1, 2; Chamber of Commerce 1; Football 4; Dramatic Club 4.

"A lad who nearly all things knows, Polite he is, where'er he goes."

Helen Keubke - - "Kebbie"

Here's to the girl with a heart and a smile,
Who makes the bubble of life worth while.

Beatrice Kulnick - - "Babe"

Trailer Club 1; Knitting Club 1; Glee Club 1, 3, 4; Treasurer of Glee Club 4; Garden Club 1; Webster Debating Society 2; Latin Club 3; Chemistry Club 4; Dramatic Club 4; French Club 4; Prom Committee 3.

"She is a dresser of great fame, To you, I need not tell her name."

Clyde J. Jirikowic

"Jerry"

Clyde, as we all know, Learns his lessons so. "You tell em!"

Myrtle Lenz

Girls' Glee Club 1; Commercial Club 3, 4; Dramatic Club 4.

> "In rain or shine She comes on time."

George M. Hoffman - - . "Huffy"

M. H. S. Band 1, 2; Military Company 2; Class Baseball 1, 2; Radio Electro Club 1; Boys' Glee Club 1, 2, 3; M. H. S. Debating Society 3, 4; Chemistry Club 4; Field Day Pageant 3; Garden Club 2; Dramatic Club 4.

Over his lessons he never will pore, For he thinks too much about the drug store.

Evangeline Lueth - - - "Evan"

Junior Chamber of Commerce 1, 2; Trailer Club 2, 3, President 3; Latin Club, Aedile 2, Censor 3, Consul 4; Committee for Junior Prom; Dramatic Club 4, Treasurer; Play "Merry Mount"; Chemistry Club 4, Vice President; Flambeau Staff.

So many suitors has this little lass, Her heart has room for one of other class.





Agnes L. Logan - - "Irish"

Glee Club 1; Good Housekeeping Club 2; Chemistry Club 4.

With a little Junior she does roam, Coming to school and going home.

Eugene L. Kadow - - "Skud"

Here is a boy who looks so bright, He's prompt when called on to recite.

Florence McGrath - - - "Shorty"

Commercial Club 3, 4; Girls' Glee Club 3, 4; Knitting Club 1; Dramatic Club 4.

We couldn't get along without the Irish.

Anton S. Kerscher - "Tony"

M. H. S. Military Company 1, 2; Radio Electro Club 2; Dramatic Club 4.

> I like fun and I like jokes, Just as well as any folks.

Leonetta Ladwig

Garden Club 1, 2; Art Club 3, 4.

With a cheery smile she greets each day, But we wonder how she gets that way.

Sylvia McMullen - - "Mac"

Trailer Club 1, 2, 3; Glee Club 1, 2, 3; Literary Society 4; Commercial Club 3, 4; Prom Committee 3; Dramatic Club 1; Play "Merry Mount"; Garden Club 1.

"May I have the pleasure?" "Yes, I'll go---"."
How she does it, we don't know.

Archie Kadow - - "Archibald"

Basketball 1; Dramatic Club 4.

Archie is a lad serene, Who never with a girl is seen.

Florence E. McKeough - - "Flo"

Glee Club 2, 3, 4; Commercial Club 3; Dramatic Club 4; School Pianist 3, 4.

The organ she does play so sweet, With thoughts of Melvin, whom she'll meet.

Vernon Houghton - "Vern"

Junior Chamber of Commerce 1; Class Basketball 1; Captain; President of Class 1; Military Company 2; Board of Directors; Manitou Staff 3, 4, Business Manager 3; Commercial Club 3, 4; Dramatic Club 4; Vice President, Play "Merry Mount"; Prom Committee 3; Field Day Pageant 3; M. H. S. Debating Society 4; H. S. Debating Team, leader of winning Affirmative 4; Flambeau Staff; Valedictorian.

He is famous as a debater, And a brilliant student too, But there's one thing more noble, He's a royal fellow true.

Agnes McCarthy

Glee Club 1; Trailer Club 1; Commercial Club 3, 4; Dramatic Club 4.

Thouhtful, witty, serene, and bright, She got through High School by doing right.





Ethel Nelson - - "Bobby"

Trailers 1, 2, 3; Vice President 3; Knitting Club 1; Commercial Club 3, 4; Dramatic Club 4; Play "Merry Mount" 4.

"She is always full of fun, And never troubles anyone."

Raymond Kitzerow - - - "Ray"

Junior-Senior Commercial Club 4; M. H. S. Debating Society 4; Boys' Glee Club 4; Boys' Glee Club 4.

His motto, "When task is once begun, Never leave it till it's done."

Ethel O'Neil - - - "O'Neil"

Girls' Glee Club 1, 2, 3; Chemistry Club 4; Art Club 4.

Ethel, with her eyes of blue As a friend is always true."

William Kubista - - "Bill"

Dramatic Club 4; Boys' Glee Club 4; Baseball 3.

Sorrow and I never agree.

Dorothy L. Napiezinski - "Nubbs"

Knitting Club 1; Trailer Club 1, 2, 3, Treasurer 1, Vice President 2, 3; Literary Society 4; Commercial Club 3, 4, Vice President 3; Prize Tuberculosis Essay 2; Class Vice President 3; Prom Committee 3; Dramatic Club 4, Secretary, Play "Merry Mount"; Participant in District and State Contest for Penmanship 2, 3, Winner of Penmanship; Cup and Official "M" for Penmanship; Flambeau Staff.

In all my life I never knew a lass, So full of joy, yet so bright in every class.

Lucille Meyer

Knitting Club 1; Commercial Club 3, 4; Dramatic Club 4.

Ever happy, earnest, brig'nt. A student following paths of right.

Robert Koch - - - "Bob"

He's a practical man in shop and in school,

His work is of merit, he obeys every rule.

Ruth Medaus

Dramatic Club 4; L. H. S. Orchestra 3; Play "Merry Mount" 4.

A new classmate is she, And we found her full of glee.

Roland Kuene - - "Lefty"

J. H. S. Military Company 1; Commercial Club 3; Dramatic Club 4.

A sturdy character in him we find.

Irene A. Maresch

Knitting Club 1, 2; Trailer Club 2, 3, Secretary; Junior-Senior Commercial Club 3, 4; Secretary and Treasurer Dramatic Club, Treasurer 4.

She does a thing when she has time, To fall behind would be a crime.





Ethel Schneider

Chemistry Club 4.

Her lessons she always knows; And never to tardy room goes.

Earl J. Mullins - - "Mullins"

Dramatic Club 4; Boys' Glee Club 4; M. H. S. Debating Society 4.

It pays to study hard to observe each rule,

Get lessons assigned, when going to school.

Carolyn Schipper

Trailer Club 1, 2; Glee Club 1, 4; Commercial Club 3, 4.

Every morning, noon and night, She's found with Irene at her right.

Charles McGlynn - - "Stony"

Chief of J. H. S. Fire Brigade 1; A. B. Club 1; Class Basketball 1, 3, 4; Military Drill 1, 3; Class Baseball 1, 2, 3, 4; M. H. S. Football Team 2, 4; M. H. S. Baseball Team 1, 3, 4; M. H. S. Basketball Team 2, 3, 4; Boys' Glee Club 3.

In baseball's hall of fame, Like father, son shall see his name.

Dorothy Rand

Trailer Club 1, 2; Good Housekeeping Club 2; Latin Club 2, 3; Chemistry Club 4; Dramatic Club 4.

At seven each night to Rialto she flees, And asks in kind way, "How many, please?"

Elsie Mundt - - "Sessa"

Chemistry Club 4; Dramatic Club 4; Censor 4.

In history she is bright, She studies with all her might.

Allan L. Kukral - "Krall"

Radio Electro Club 2; Football Team 4; Dramatic Club 4; Vice President 2nd Semester; Chemistry Club 4; Class Censor 4.

In class-meeting, "More order," we heard his call,

And on the grid-iron he could handle the ball.

Lois T. Muchowsky

Glee Club 4; Commercial Club 3, 4.

A good friend of the world at large, But of one in particular.

Melvin F. Kitzerow - - "Melv"

Junior Chamber of Commerce 1; Radio Electro Club 1, 2; M. H. S. Band 2, 3; M. H. S. Orchestra 2; Dramatic Club 4; Junior-Senior Commercial Club 3; Boys' Glee Club 3, 4.

> At school he'd never be, But for a certain "she!"

Isabelle Morris - - "Issie"

Student Court 1; Trailers 1, 2, 3; President 1; Junior-Senior Commercial Club 3, 4; Literary Society 4; Treasurer of Literary Society 4; Dramatic Club 4.

'Tis well that Torrison's is on the way, So she can stop there every day.





Mildred L. Schuette - "Hans"

Glee Club 1, 2, 3, 4; S. P. Q. R. 2, 3; Student Court 1; Trailer Club 1, 2, 3; Junior Chamber of Commerce 2, Vice President 2; Dramatic Club 4; Chemistry Club 4.

Dancing is her favorite hobby, With Paul or John, Walter, or Bobby.

Mark H. Muth - - - "Mike"

Military Company 1, 2; Boys' Glee Club 3; Dramatic Club 4.

He comes to school each morn' on time, Even though he lives on the country line.

Lola Peterson - - "Pete"

Trailer Club 1, 2, 3; Girls' Glee Club 1, 2, 3; President of Trailers 3, 4; Secretary and Treasurer 1; Commercial Club 3; Vice President Commercial Club 4; Junior Prom Committee 3; Dramatic Club 4; Secretary 4; Literary Society 4.

With that smile, and peculiar grin, You can tell that mischief she's in.

Robert Nyhagen - "Bob"

Class Secretary 4; Football 4; Captain; Basketball 2, 3, 4; Captain; M. H. S. Debating Society 3, 4; Baseball 3, 4; Track Team 3; Flambeau Staff 4; Manitou Staff 4.

He believes in the word "athletic", And in many other good things.

Luella J. Ohm

Knitting Club 1; Garden Club 2; Art Club 3, 4.

Blessed are the hard workers, For they shall inherit the merits.

Irene Schroeder

Trailer Club 1, 2, 3, Treasurer 2; Commercial Club 3, 4; Girls' Glee Club 1, 4; Dramatic Club 4.

She always seems so business-like, Yet full of fun, when all is right.

Terry W. Nelson

Radio Electro Club 2; M. H. S. Military Company 2; M. H. S. D. S. 3, 4; Censor, M. H. S. D. S. 4; Dramatic Club 4; Library Board 4; Manitou Staff 4; Flambeau Staff 4; Play "Merry Mount" 4; Alternate Debating Team 4.

He studies early, and late too, Such studious lads, there are but few.

Theodore Schadeberg

Treasurer Freshman Class 1; Boys' Glee Club 3, 4; H. S. Orchestra 2, 3; Commercial Club 4; M. H. S. Debating Society 4, Treasurer; H. S. Debating Team 4, Negative Speaker.

An orator with accents brave, Above the average doth wave.

Harvey W. Pfeffercorn - "Pepper"

M. H. S. Debating Society 4.

A very quiet lad is he; A great professional he'll be.

Mildred Pech - "Mil"

Good Housekeeping Society 3; Junior-Senior Commercial Club 4; Chemistry Club 4; Art Club 4; Dramatic Club 4.

> Mildred is a studious lass, She gets through in every class.





Grace Stueber - - "Gracious"

Girls' Glee Club 1, 3; Trailer Club 1, 2, 3; Secretary and Treasurer 2, Vice President 3; Manitou Staff 1, 2; Winner Tuberculosis Essay 2; Good Housekeeping Club 2; Dramatic Club 4.

In singing she will make a hit, This little Senior, who's doing her bit.

Walter Peters - - "Pete"

Lincoln Debating Society 1; Censor, Radio Electro Club 2; Fire Brigade 1; M.
H. S. Debating Society 2; Boys' Glee Club 2; Military Drill 1, 2; Manitou Staff 3, 4; Chemistry Club 4; President of Chemistry Club 4; Dramatic Club 4; Cheer Leader 4.

"Come on fellows! one-two-three! M-a-n-i-t-o-w-o-c

Harold C. Rohrbach - "Rowbuck"

Military Company 1, 2; Lance Corporal 2; M. H. S. Debating Society 4; Dramatic Club 4; Field Day Pageant 3.

"Laugh and the world laughs with you."

Charles O'Hearn

H. S. Debating Society 4; Dramatic Club4; Chemistry Club 4; Manitowoc RadioAssociation 4.

He does his work as well as can be.

Norma M. Thompson

Trailer Club 1, 2, 3; Latin Club 2, 3; Good Housekeeping Club 2; Dramatic Club 4; Chemistry Club 4.

She's a cook worth having, to the core; Taste some of her goodies and you'll want more.

Clarice H. Schroeder

Trailer Club 1, 2; Latin Club 3; Art Club 3; Dramatic Club 4.

A commercial artist she'd like to be; Will she succeed? Just wait and see.

John Meany - - - "Gust"

Military Drill 1, 2; Boys' Glee Club 3, 4; Football Team 4; M. H. S. Second Basketball Team 4; Dramatic Club 4; Garden Club 2.

Though his pa's a medicine man, Gust belongs to the "Hobo-ban"

Emma Sand

Girls' Glee Club 1, 2, 3, 4; Trailers 1, 2, 3; Treasurer Trailers 1, 2, 3; Knitting Club 1; Commercial Club 2, 3; Secretary 4; Dramatic Club 4; Manitou Staff 4; Flambeau Staff 4.

A fine pianist she'll be someday, And then to be sure, she'll draw big pay.

Paul B. Meany - - "Ben"

Boys' Glee Club 2, 3; Boys' Knitting Club 1; Lincoln Debating Society 1; Military Company 1, 2; Interclass Track 3; Football 4; Chemistry Club 4; Dramatic Club 4; Garden Club 1, 2; Class Basketball 1, 2.

Here's to our studious lad called Ben, Who's very wise every now and then.

Leona Rutz

Literary Society 3, 4; Commercial Club 3, 4, Vice President 3; Dramatic Club 4.

A bright student, always inclined, To study hard and improve her mind.





Virgel Wade

Knitting Club 1; Webster Debating Society 2; Trailer Club 2, 3; Commercial Club 3, 4; Literary Society 4; Vice President 4; Dramatic Club 4.

"Music that gentlier on the spirit lies, Than tired eyelids upon tired eyes."

John Earl Peppard - - "Jimmy"

Military Company 2; Dramatic Club 4.

His presence we've enjoyed this year, He promises a great career.

Edwin J. Scholten

Radio Electro Club 2; Secretary; Boys' Working Reserve 1, 2, 3; Debating Society 3, 4; Dramatic Club 4; Chemistry Club 4, Secretary; H. S. Debating Team 4, Negative Speaker.

His prominence was really known, When in debating he won, at home.

Bernard A. Tostenson - - "Bernard"

Debating Society 2, 3, 4, Secretary 4; Dramatic Club 4; Library Board 4, President.

In Physics class whatever the weather, Bernard has his facts together.

Della A. Tomchek

Commercial Club 4; Glee Club 4.

Is she graceful? Well I'm sure, This slender Senior so demure.

Lydia A. Nemetz

Knitting Club 1; Trailer Club 2; Commercial Club 3, 4; Art Club 3, 4; Dramatic Club 4

Oh, how dreary this world would be, If we no little people should see.

Francis W. Pflueger - - "Franzo"

Military Company 1, 2; Interclass Baseball 1, 2, 3; M. H. S. Debating Society 3, 4; Dramatic Club 4; Interclass Track Team 3; Football 1.

"I'll tell the world."

Harry Schwartz - "Edna"

Military Company 1, 2; Junior Chamber of Commerce 2; Radio Electro Club 2; Junior-Senior Commercial Club 3; Manitou Staff 3, 4; Flambeau Staff 4; Dramatic Club 4.

> Here is a boy who works; His studies he never shirks.

Otto J. Reif - - "Jacob"

M. H. S. Debating Society 3, 4; Military Company 1, 2; Class Baseball 1; Boys' Glee Club 3, 4; Dramatic Club 4.

In the woods he loves to roam, But never knows when to come home.

Ruth Zenk

Trailer Club 2, Treasurer; Commercial Club 3, 4; Glee Club 4; Dramatic Club 4; Play "Merry Mount" 4; Library Board 4, Treasurer; Literary Society 4; Flambeau Staff.

Oh Ruth, of the sunny hair and smile, 'Tis you who make school life worth while.





Lillian Thornton

Glee Club 1, 2; Trailer Club 1, 2; Commercial Club 3, 4; Dramatic Club 4.

She haunts the movies, and reads the Herald-News, So she's very optimistic in all her views.

Alton J. Rasmussen - "Razzem"

Military Company 1, 2; Glee Club 4; Dramatic Club 4.

As leader of the hobo band, His name will be known throughout the land.

Phil Smalley - - "Chink"

Lincoln Debating Society 1; Boys' Glee Club 2, 3, 4; Radio Electro Club 2; Military Company 1, 2; Boys' Knitting Club 1; Dramatic Club 4, Play "Merry Mount"; Secretary of Library Board; "Merchant of Venice Up-to-date."

He has made us laugh.

Matt Richdorf - " - "Matt"

Chemistry Club 4; Secretary 4; M. H. S. Debating Society 4; consul 4; Dramatic Club 4.

"You see, it's this way."
A tall and stately man am I
And I love to drive my little "lizz."

Hattie Wilhelmy

Knitting Club 1; Commercial Club 3, 4; Dramatic Club 4.

Stories she always loves to tell, And around her a group will always swell.

Martha R. Schuette

Junior Chamber of Commerce 1, 2; Trailers 2, 3; Secretary of Class 2, 3; S. P. Q. R. 3; Manitou Staff 3, 4; Dramatic Club 4; Chemistry Club 4; Treasurer of Class 4.

She comes to school each day, In her smart Oakland Coupe.

Lester F. Schroeder - "Schroeder"

Military Company 2; M. H. S. Debating Society 4; Dramatic Club 4; Freshman Basketball Team 1. In "Merry Mount" he won his fame,

To be a Puritan is his aim.

Harvey Stangel - - "Hubby"

Manitou Staff 1, 2, 3, 4; Business Manager 4; Flambeau Staff 3, 4; Business Manager 4; Class President 2, 3, 4; H. S. Basketball 2, 3, 4; H. S. Football 4; Manager 4; Class Baseball 2, 3; Boys' Glee Club 2, 3, 4; President 3; Debating Society 2, 3, 4, Secretary 3, President 4; Military Company 1, 2; Junior Chamber of Commerce, Vice President 2; Commercial Club 3, 4, Vice President 3; Dramatic Club 4, Play "Merry Mount".

No sinner and no saint, perhaps, But just the very best of chaps.

James Timlin - - "Joosy"

Lincoln Debating Society 1; Radio Electro 2; Military Company 1, 2; M. H. S. Debating Society 2, 3, 4; Dramatic Club 4.

No matter at what time of day, He's always at work and never at play.

Nita L. Wimmler - - "Nita"

Glee Club 1, 2, 3, 4; Webster Debating Society 2; Chemistry Club 4; Literary Society 4, President; Dramatic Club 4; North Division High School Milwaukee

> When called upon in any class, She knows as much as any lass.





Clausina Burkart

Knitting Club 1; Commercial Club 3, 4.

She couldn't worry and be glad at the same time, so she's just glad.

Charles Selch - - "Charley"

His presence always haunts room eight, We hope, very pleasant will be his fate.

Roy Pilger - - "Carp"

Baseball 1, 2; Track 2, 3, 4; Garden Club 1.

A most obliging member.

Wencel Wanish

Military Company 1, 2; Chemistry Club 4.

In the course of human events Persistence finds its aim.

Lillian Reimers

Trailers 1, 2; Dramatic Club 4.

She has a smile every day of the year, A very happy girl it does appear.

Benny F. Tomchek - - "Ben"

Radio Electro Club 2; M. H. S. Debating Society 2, 3, 4; Track Team 3; Dramatic Club 4; Military Company 1, 2; Junior-Senior Commercial Club 3, 4; President Commercial Club 4.

Bennie is, oh, so very bright! Of our class, he is a shining light.

Alice Wunderlich

Commercial Club 4; Dramatic Club 4.

An industrious worker, always attending to her own affairs.

Harold Sporer - - "Spotzer"

M. H. S. Debating Society 2, 3, 4; Treasurer 4; Censor 4; Dramatic Club 4; Manitou Staff 3, 4; Flambeau Staff 4; Manitowoc High School Debating Teams 4

All things come to him who waits—on himself.

Henry Mahnke

Completed the course in the summer of 1920.

Who, having set his hand to the task. turns not back.







1921

My MARIE HANSON

We are n't half so frightened
As when four years ago,
Outside the door we tarried,
Our voices soft and low.
For the great school-house was crowded,
With youths of all degrees,
And through the halls, there came a sound
Like the buzz of a swarm of bees.

At last we picked up courage
And mounted those flights of stairs,
We looked in each other's faces
And tried to put on airs.
At the stare of Soph'mores we startled
At the Juniors' smiles we paled,
At the Seniors' shouts we trembled;
We felt very much assailed.

We blundered in our writing
We blundered when we spoke,
And every rule of order that
Our teacher made, we broke.
But we were young and fresh then,
Now we have wiser grown;
Still we look back with sorrow
At the years so swiftly flown.

Our Junior year was a pleasure, For nearer the goal were we; The coming year brightened our troubles When we would seniors be. Those years have passed like shadows; Too fast have gone astray; The road lies straight before us With flowers and thorns in the way.

Tho' to-morrow the world we enter, Our School we shall ne'er forget; To Thee we owe our knowledge, What we are, what we shall be yet. Tho' far from here we may wander, Success and misfortune see, Love, and respect, and honor, We shall always cherish toward Thee.







By AGNES GUNDERTON and DOROTHY NAPIEZINSKI

One hot afternoon in August, 1935, weary and out of sorts, I arrived in Manitowoc. But first let me tell you who I am. Alas! I am included with the number of unfortunates who must labor for their daily bread; in other words, I am a book agent, a representative of the Gunderson

Publishing Company.

It so happened that while sojourning in Manitowoc, and incidentally selling my books, I stopped at a homely little bungalow nestled between two beautiful elms. It was toward the close of day, and the sun setting in the west told me that my day's work was nearly completed. The hospitable aspect of the little dwelling was irresistible, and before I was aware of it, I was ringing the doorbell. During my fifteen years' absence from Manitowoc, the city had undergone many changes, and the question occurred to me whether Time had dealt as gently with my classmates of '21.

My soliloquy was interrupted by a small person. I asked her if I might speak to her mother and a look of astonishment came upon her face. She smiled, and that smile seemed to carry me back to my school days. With a start, I realized that it was Florence McGrath. She invited me in, and I soon learned that she had been married soon after leaving High School, and was now mistress of the little bungalow of which I speak. We talked on many subjects, and finally led up to the fate of our classmates. As you will remember, Florence was always quite a talker, and entertained me for fully an hour by her thrilling account of the fate of our Classmates of '21. I will attempt to tell you as nearly as she told me, how our famous class fared.

Nita Wimmler and Bernard Tostenson are honeymooning at Yellowstone Park, their romance being a culmination of the many hours spent





together in English class.

Ecnny Temchek has recently been appointed to the position of City Superintendent of Schools, devoting most of his time to the new High School, of which Terry Nelson is Principal. He is noted not only for the systematic execution of his work, but has also published a book on "The Man of To-morrow—The School Boy of To-day." The Manual Training Department of the High School is managed by Raymond Kitzerow. Mildred Pech, Marie Hanson and Ethel Schneider take charge of the Domestic Science Department and Vivian Joyce heads the English Department. The Commercial course seems to be the most popular, judging by the number of teachers in that line. They are: Irene Schroeder and Della Tomcheck, Commercial Geography; Olivia Hacker and Helen Kuebke, Bookkeeping; Lucille Meyer, Lois Muchowsky, Lydia Ladwig and Carolyn Schipper, Shorthand and Typewriting. Tony Kerscher. the head of this Department, also teaches Bookkeeping. Lillian Burkart. more familiarly known as Madamoiselle, is the French instructor. Wenzel Wanish is the Superintendent of Supplies of the School. Raymond Gill has established a new street car line leading to all the suburbs of Manitowoc, and James Timlin is conductor of the car that carries the students to and from school.

Hattie Wilhelmy has taken Jane Addams's place at Hull House. Her bountiful generosity is known to all the world. Charles O'Hearn is the cheerful Irish traffic cop who greets everyone with a smile on cold, wintry mornings. Roman Herman, after graduating and receiving high honors at Annapolis, has accepted a position as Captain of the Coast Guard Service at Two Rivers. Irene Maresch is the custodian of Lincoln Park in Chicago, and it is becoming famous under her guardianship. She has removed all electric lights from the premises, and has recently secured a patent on her wonderful invention, the shade on the moon. Anna Hoffman, after graduating from the local Training School and teaching at Kellnersville for several years, ran for the office of Mayor of the City of Chicago, and was almost unanimously elected. She has become known through her enforcement of the laws affecting the sanitary conditions in the meat packing industry. Reuben Hogenson and Archie Kadow have gone to the South Sea Islands to make a report on the geographical conditions there. Ruth Sommers is a society reporter for the "New York Times." Harvey Pfefferkorn is the athletic instructor at Yale University. Harvey Stangel is Chief of the Fire Department at Tisch Mills. His responsibilities are still as numerous as they were when President of his Class. He also heads the Tisch Mills branch of the Hardware Packers' and Unpackers' Union, which recently tied up industry in the county.

Harold Sporer, the great Sherlock Holmes of the day, followed up a clew which resulted in the discovery of a number of moonshiners, the





ringleaders of the gang being William Kubista and Eugene Kadow. Having been a former classmate of these two, he decided not to arrest them. The discovery of this led to a complication of affairs, but Stanley Kadow, a brilliant lawyer and brother of one of the defendants, made such a strong appeal to the jury, four of the members being Myrtle Lenz, Lillian Reimers, George Kwitek, and Robert Koch, that Harry Schwartz, the Judge, imposed only a small fine. It was claimed that the Judge showed partiality, so the case was appealed to the Supreme Court, of which Theodore Schadeberg is Chief Justice. He also was a classmate, and his decision being final, he dismissed the case for lack of further evidence.

Norma Thompson has set up a shop which interests girls only. She furnishes everything a girl would like to have in her hope chest. No hope chest is complete without the stamp of Norma's supercilious air of refinement and taste. Vernon Houghton has recently defeated Tilden in a tennis match in London. He is now the world's champion tennis player. Being the most decorated man the world has ever known, a detective is required to guard his many medals. In private life he is the head bookkeeper of Dahm's Grocery Store. Have you ever visited the famous Mullins farms? Instead of seeing silos and farm machinery, visitors from all over the world see oil shafts and drills. Oil was discovered on his property, and he immediately bought the farms surrounding it. This is unusual for Wisconsin, and explains why numbers of geologists continually swarm about the place. Yes, Earl has made a fortune that will surpass Rockefeller in five years' time.

Francis Pflueger has succeeded Prof. Wirth in conducting the dancing school here and at Milwaukee. Harry Erdman is now enacting character parts on the Shakespearian stage in London. Ruth Zenk recently played Juliet to his Romeo, and they are booked to remain there for six years. Henry Esch recently erected a beautiful building to carry on his dry goods business on a larger scale. Elsie Mundt was singing in the Winter Gardens of New York this winter, and may possibly come to

Manitowoc this year.

Bernice Gilbert, Gertrude Lepinsky, and Clausina Burkart are starring in the popular chorus, We Three. Their blond hair seems to be quite the rage in Vaudeville. Dorothy Kirchner is guardian and swimming instructor of a troupe of Camp Fire Girls in Northern Wisconsin. She is the one who performed such wonderful diving feats at Ravine Park. Dorothy Rand is the playground director at the Indian Reservation at Menominee. They fairly worship her, especially the male contingent.

Sylvia McMullen, the girl of many loves, after finding out the fickleness of the masculine heart, entered a convent to drown her woes in penance and prayer. Isabelle Morris and Lola Peterson have also become inbued with the pious spirit and are now in the darkest wilds of





Africa converting the heathen. (Of course, they took a supply of powder puffs and freckle lotions because they learned in Commercial Geography that the climate there has a tendency to bring out freckles!)

Howard Dummer and Emma Sand have formed a partnership (business, of course) in establishing a home for all those afflicted with auburn hair. They recently put on the market a formula for dying hair, which, I am told, produces wonderful results all the way from pale green to

deep purple.

Philip Smalley and Walter Peters are coaching the girls at the Mishicott University in organized yelling for basketball games. Mildred Schuette and Margaret Goese have a very flourishing beauty parlor and hair dressing establishment in Chicago. You remember how we used to gaze in wonder and admiration at their coiffures, that bewitching product of deft fingers. Grace Stueber and Clarice Schroeder are very successful designers. They recently set all Paris agog by their original and unique gowns. Leona Rutz has a seat in the Senate, and from the newspapers you know that Harvey Dueno, the Republican candidate for President is running against Beatrice Kulnick on the Socialist ticket.

Agnes McCarthy and Alice Wunderlich have a popcorn stand on Washington Street, and are conducting a very lucrative trade. It is no wonder, though, having received such a lot of experience at George Bros. Surely you have read of Agnes Logan's elopement with young Vanderbilt and the awful estrangement which followed. For five years the stern and unforgiving elder Vanderbilt conducted a warfare against the youthful lovers. But when he once saw the rosy, winsome Agnes, he forgave on the spot and she was welcomed into the bosom of the family. Robert Gustaveson has become rich through his method of reducing by phonograph. You simply put a record on the Victrola, and it tells you what exercises you must perform. He bears testimony to the fact by reducing all the way from 250 to 249¾ pounds in five years' time.

Charles McGlynn was engaged to marry a certain girl of the Class of '22, but on the eve before their marriage, she eloped with another man. Stony is now living in a state of single blessedness and thanks the gods for preserving him from such a fate. Allan Kukral is the American ambassador to the Fiji Islands, and is learning some points on how to dance, from the beautiful maidens there. Harold Rohrbach and Elmer Bertolaet seem to be the most sought for persons in the States. They have recently disclosed the secret of how to obtain a natural marcel wave. The girls have bothered them so that they have retired to the Rocky Mountains.

Rufin Boyd—surely you have an autographed picture of Rufin Boyd! He has joined the movies and is now starring with Mary Pickford in "The Love Nest." (It is said nobody looks at Mary!) He is also filling a place in the Senate during his spare time. He is holding down both

positions and making a name for himself in each.





I need n't say anything about Ethel Nelson, you all know her fate—but I must say I sold a book of nursery rhymes to Robert, Jr. If you had seen the newspapers at all, you would have read about the big divorce scandal which startled Reno last year. It seems that Melvin Kitzerow was superintendent of a school for beautiful young girls, and Florence, discovering an auburn hair on Melvin's coat, packed her suitcase one evening and departed for Reno. Domestic happiness was averted by Ed. Scholten, the famous attorney, who succeeded in proving the shallowness of the evidence.

Matt Richdorf is practicing painless dentistry in Rapids and has built up quite a practice, so they say. It is said that people, especially the feminine sex, come from miles around to have their teeth examined. Evangeline Lueth is now editing The Modern Priscilla and uses her picture on the cover for advertising purposes. Ruth Medaus is her very able manager. Arthur Ahlswede is also making a fortune. He is the man you see on advertisements for the Hart, Schaffner and Marx Clothing Company. Mark Muth has a sheep ranch beyond the city limits and is carrying on quite an extensive sheep raising industry. Paul Meany has followed in his father's footsteps, but has specialized along the lines of surgery. Roy Pilger's face was sadly mutilated in an accidental discharge of his gun while hunting rabbits in northern Wiscon-He was rushed to a New York hospital where Paul Meany remodeled his entire face. John Meany is in South America, an interpreter of the English language in a large coffee establishment in Rio de Janeiro. Roland Keune has recently put on the market a car! It is very uniquely designed in that it requires only the left hand in driving. The Keune Kar has put Henry Ford out of business. Kenneth Dahm, although the manager of one of the largest wholesale grocery houses in the United States, still clings to the habit acquired in his High School days of delivering groceries in a Ford. At present the whole Dahm family is spending the summer in the Adirondacks.

Florence Dallwig has gone into business with her father and is now demonstrating the famous Dallwig Aluminum Airplane. She is known all over the world for the daring stunts she performs during the demonstration. Leonetta Ladwig is conducting a school of expression in San Francisco, and has an able assistant in Lydia Nemetz. George Axtell is now in China teaching the fair Chinese ladies the use of the electrical sewing machine. Helen Bertler and Julia Gilbertson, together with Mildred Hansen and Evelyn Golden are travelling in Europe taking pictures for the Burton Holmes Travelogue. George Hoffman, after gaining sufficient experience at Barnstein's Drug Store, has now set up a shop of his own, his specialty being Smith's Cough Drops, price, four

cents per box.

Arline Cherney is a tight rope walker in Lester Schroeder's Circus, which is managed by Edward Hanson. The latter's nickname, "Happy",





still accompanies him through life. The clowns who furnish the entertainment are Charles Selch, Clyde Jirikowic, Mead Hanson and Otto Reif. Alton Rasmussen is the leader of the famous Schroeder Entertainment Co's Band, and it is rumored he is soon to resign his position to succeed J. Philip Sousa. May Frischmuth and Helen Isselman are fairies in this circus. Robert Nyhagen is a world-famous bareback rider, his fame dating back to the days of Merry Mount. I recently attended one of the performances and witnessed a bit of tragedy. The bearded lady got into an argument with the fat lady, Lillian Thornton, as to whether the curls worn by the trapeze performer, Virgil Wade, were real or artificial. In the excitement, the fat lady reached for the bearded lady's hair, and alas! the hair yielded to her grasp and before her stood the angry Earl of Peppard. He was immediately discharged by Mr. Hanson for impersonating a woman. Carl Hecker follows the circus from place to place with his portable kitchenette. He sells wieners, buns, and pink lemonade. Get on the right side of Carl and he'll give vou mustard with your sandwich.

George Hallock has succeeded Briggs in producing the Bringing Up Father Cartoons. They are even more true to life than Briggs' own. Amelia Hanson is now in England and it is reported that she and Dorothy Kries tried to break into the King's Palace while doing picket duty for the Suffragist cause. Carl Jacobs is coaching the Boston College Girls in basketball, and Ethel O'Neil is the Irish colleen who sings for Victrola records. The song that made her famous is Kathleen Mavourneen. Luella Ohm has invented and is now manufacturing squeekless porch swings. The demand for them has become so great that in order to fill all the orders, she has decided to establish a branch office in

Manitowoc.

Martha Schuette, Marion Boyd, Lillian Dedricks, Loirene Fricke and Rose Frisch have long since embarked upon the beguiling sea of matrimony, and as yet none of these crafts have been stranded. Only Miss Dedricks has been forced to flash the S. O. S. She had the misfortune to select a shipmate with pugilistic tendencies, but I am sure their bark is now safely moored in a quiet nook. It is said that Evelyn Hougen will be decorated by the King of Italy for translating a number of books from the Yiddish to the Italian language for the benefit of the peasants who cannot read or write.

It is now many years since that visit to Manitowoc, and as I sit before my fireplace, memory gently turns back the pages of Time, and as I gaze into the fire, I see the once youthful faces of my classmates, all their hopes of a promising career fulfilled, not one a failure and still cherishing the high ideals set forth by our motto, "Pluck, not Luck."



FLAMBEAU THE



From the Valedictorian

The largest class in the history of the High School! The class of 1921 is the first graduating class of our school to have a membership of over one hundred. At the time when the senior classes had about seventy or eighty students graduating, the school was generally considered to be running practically at capacity. Now, when there are almost twice as many attending high school, we have the same school. To be sure we have three small barracks, but the school itself is no larger. We, who are graduating this year, will, therefore, never realize or enjoy a genuine high school life. It would seem queer to students of other high schools to be without many of the conveniences which we rank quite as luxuries, especially an athletic field, a gymnasium, and an auditorium.

With all these deplorable disadvantages it has been necessary for something else to take the place of these missing accommodations. We are very glad to say that the faculty has attempted to accomplish this, Mr. Stangel and the teachers have tried to enliven a deeper interest in school events, and arouse a greater school spirit, and sportsmanship to fill the gap of the lack of a better gifted school. But most excellent is the fact that they have succeeded. They have brought forth the best in every student. Through their efforts, as well as the efforts of the student body, a greater school spirit has been shown, and in all the branches of competition with other schools our teams have received a

splendid backing by the students. Before we leave the school, therefore, we wish to express our deepest and most sincere appreciation and thanks to our principal, Mr.

Stangel, and to the faculty for the great help they have given toward our education, and better understanding, as well as for making our social

life at high school enjoyable.

So here's to the class of 1921! Although we have come to the parting place, we shall continue to stand united with our motto, "Pluck, not Luck."

Irom the Salutatorian

Now that we are about to enter a bigger, harder school than the one which for four years we have called our own, and are awaiting the moment when we will step out as alumni, we look back over those four years with a great deal of pleasure, and we look forward toward the future with high hope in our hearts and great anticipation.

I think that as we look back over our high school days, there is not one of us who does not find pleasant memories of people and happenings, mixed in with the trials and tribulations which fall to the lot of all students every five weeks or so, but which are overbalanced by the more





cheerful events of high school life. And we all find not only pleasures, but things which have helped us to be broader, to have higher ideals, things which have inspired us to fight a good fight, and which have given us our sturdy motto, *Pluck not luck*.

All these things we see behind us, and now as we fix our eyes ahead, we should not forget the debt which we owe our school for them. Instead, it should be our aim to prove our gratitude by making our high school proud to acknowledge us as alumni, by living up to the high standard which has been set for us in high school, and proving that the class of twenty-one is the best that ever graduated from M. H. S.

PLUCK NOT LUCK

By MARTHA SCHUETTE '21

One plus nine, plus two, plus one, Add it up now, just for fun, If you add straight, you shall see What our future luck will be.

Why should we, a class so great, Be thus destined with such fate? All these years we've worked with care To be honest, just, and fair.

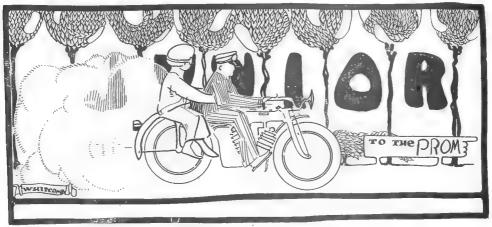
But don't think that we shall be Victims of our destiny, Dreaming that it turns on luck; We'll gird ourselves, and win by Pluck.

JUST A FRESHIE

By AGNES LOGAN Down the hall the Senior walked. A victim to pick out; Just then he saw a Freshie. Jump and hop about. "Hey Freshie, buy a ticket. Come to the biggest game. Oh come across, it's worth it. And the price is just the same." The Freshie smiled and answered, "Sure, give me one or two: I can't go, but never mind; Oh, I want to back the crew." And he was just a Freshie, Yet full of spirit, fine; So hats off to this helper We thank him in this rhyme.







THE CLOUD—Sonnet

By John Albert Kelley '22

A cloud, blushed with the pink a cameo stone,
Oft has, floats, like a whitecap on the sea
That serves for background, and most markedly
It fainter grows till I see blue alone.
Alas! A few more minutes, thou art gone,
O heavenly picture of serenity,
Perchance forevermore to men, to me
Is lost this dainty pink ethereal tone.
Thou sinkest fast into thy native blue
As nearer home Apollo's steeds now draw;
But I shall ne'er forget thy glowing hue,
That on that pleasant eve with joy I saw,
And that remained so short a time in view,
Then melted as the snow,—all men to awe.



President ARCHIE RANKIN

JUNIOR (
Vice President
MARGARET STANGEL

OFFICERS
Secretary
HANS BAUER

Treasurer
BATCHLER ALDRIDGE



FLAMBEAU THE





JUNIOR ENCYCLOPEDIA OF NAMES

Edited By

Lucille Pollock, Gertrude Spoentgen, Laura Gaterman and Ruth Krause.

> Illustrated By Herbert Mason.

Aastad, Clifford. A native of Room 2. Seen much, heard little.

Aldridge, Batchellor. A thriving ticket agent and advertising man-ager of a circus. His tailor is not very prosperous.

Aslackson, Viola. A member of M. H. S. chorus. Mistakes are her least worry.

Balkansky, Bernard. Leader of the spectacular and superscrumptious Hobo Band. Possessor of gift of humorous speech.

Baskin, Malinda. Manager of M. H. S. Cafeteria.

Bauer, Hans. A day dreamer, but when he wakes up he is right there.

Bleser, Raymond. A Junior star on the second team.

Bonk, John. You will see his often, but you will seldom hear him. Braunell, Viola. She resembles a

brown-eyed Susan.

Buehlman, Alice. Her twinkling eyes are not used much for study. See Krumm.

Burns, Lucinda. A successful advertiser of liquid hair curler. The life of the third hour Art Class.

Chambers, Margaret. One of the best bowlers in Girls' League.

Christianson, Gertrude. Dame Fashion has nothing on her.

Danielson, Margaret. Preparedness is her motto. See Pederson.

Delsman, Albert. An all-around gentleman. Always willing to waltz.

Detjen, Roland. Not much to him in size! A great interpreter of Dutch.

Diericks, Chester. Humorous nature is his chief characteristic.

Dorey, T. C. A live wire of the class of '22. See "Who's Who in Ireland."

Dumdey, Lewis. A living model for men's apparel.

Dummer. Edwina. She visits the ice-cream parlor frequently.

Duschek, Irene. A red-cheeked little country lass.

Duschek, Yarmilla. An excellent seamstress.

Fishbeck, Helen. A budding elocutionist. Extremely attractive. See Hougen.

Fischer, Arthur. A good example of bashfulness.

Fisher, Willie. An expert mechanic. Frischmuth, Stanley. An extremely reliable lad.

Galbraith, Grace. A successful typist. A typical Irish colleen.

Gallagher, Margaret. As goodnatured as they make them. Gauthier, Omar. The nucleus of the

basketball team.

Gehbe, Calista. A well-known taxi. driver. Boys usual patrons.

Ginzel, Bennie. Small-but there is a lot to him.

Ginzel, Rudolph. Speaks only through his violin.

Gonia, Raymond. An important member of the "Dynamiters."

Gruber, Arthur. A bashful country lad.

Guttmann, Marie. A belle at each and every dance. See Randolph. Hansen, Blanch. She draws the

trade of High School Students to Torrison's grocery store.

Healy, John. An expert fitter of ladies' shoes.

Healy, Kenneth. A good example of Irish wit. Bright in everything.

Hendries, Louise. At present pre-paring to be the White House Cook. See Ladwig.

Hoffman, Erving. Usually one of the first to be afflicted by Spring

Hoffman, Rose. She views the world through the windows of Room 3.

Hougen, Ruth. A dependable chauffeur. An old cronie of Helen's.

Huwatschek, Earl. He likes to kick the pigskin around.

Jaeger, Raymond. An all-around athlete.

Jens, Lester. Another proud possessor of a football "M"

Johnson, Eric. He is just as bashful as he looks.

Johnson, Oscar. Always seen and heard, mostly heard.





Johnsrud, Jean. Very conscientious. Always prepared.

Joyce, Alban. History is his recreation.

Kaderabek, Milada. A commercial student. Excels in typewriting.

Kattner, Leo. The butcher boy's face has been stretched by his broad grin.

Kelley, John Albert, Esq. A walking encyclopedia and a self-pronouncing dictionary.

Kelley, Marcella. Her size makes her inconspicuous, but her voice makes up for it.

Kuene, Margaret. An inhabitant of Silver Lake. Usually found at the pavilion.

Kirchner, Minnie. A talented organist.

Knudson, Adolph. Thinks much, but says little.

Koch, Margaret. A booster for the D. S. course.

Koebke, Richard. A shining light in the literary field.

Koth, Waldo. A welcome addition to our class.

Krainik, Viola. Occasionally shy, but always in for a good time. Krase, Leona. One of our bowlers

who has struck the 156 mark. Krumm, Viola. An excellent Art Student. Never seen without

Alice.
Kuchera, Agnes. A prominent member of the "Seen but not heard Club."

Kuhnle, Florence. Her tongue gets

sufficient exercise. Kunz, Paul. He and his motorcycle

worry the speed cops.
Kusse, Edmund. A man of few words.

Ladwig, Anna. She attracts the gaze of a Senior.

Luebke, Edward. A chatterbox of the masculine sex.

Loritz, Laura. Usually seen in the locker-room.

Maney, Leo. A curley-haired farmer lad.

Maney, Lucille. Another one of our Irish colleens.

Markham, George. A member of the "Small but lots to him Club." Markwardt, Lester. An unusual

Marquardt, Alma. May be seen on Eighth Street with Lolores.

type Junior.

Mason, Herbert. Well known for his cover designs and clever impersonations. Meinburg, Milton. A capable debater on his famous subject, "The Rights of Workingmen."

Meisner, Rudolph. Well posted on everything pertaining to farming. Meister, Margaret. Her appearance is admired.

Miller, Clarence. Well-known for his pleasant disposition.

Miller, Esther. A mighty good scout.
Miller, Jennie. She is bound to be
a success in the business world.

Monka, Margaret One of the Junior's well-known pianists.

Murray, Thelma. Her heart is as gold as her hair.

Napiezinski, Sylvia. Good writerin every respect. Her one ambition is to grow tall.

Niedercorn, Gertrude. Very much interested in school activities. Always seen on the Honor Roll. Nielson, Bessie. Champion giggler

of the class of '22.

Oberland, Edward. A prominent member of the Junior Orchestra. Ohm, Roland. A brilliant German

Student.
Olds, Margaret. She seeks her com-

panions among the Sophs.
Ott, Harland. Champion typist of
the Junior class.

Pasewalk, Florence. Anxious to go to Whitewater.

Paulus, Thelma. She is faithful to Glee Club.

Pech, George. He plays very successfully.

Pederson, Agnes. "Danny" and "Peanuts" are the long and short of it.

Peters, Roy. He has an unusual supply of silly questions.

Peterson, Ralph. Scientifically inclined. Vamped by a Senior Lass. Pollock, Merlin. Hunting and fishing are his hobbies.

Rahr, Mollie. Her winsome ways are very captivating.

Rand, Gene. President of the Gum Chewers' Union.

Randolph, S. W. A Junior star on the football eleven. A Junior girl still bears heavily on his mind.

Rankin, Archie. Successful in every undertaking.

Reinfried, Ethel. A sunny disposition emphasizes her character. Rhode, Calla. Studies sometimes,

laughs always.
Robertson, Kenneth. "Freckles" was
his name; he always used to get
the blame, etc.









Rohrbeck, Dorothy. A capable dressmaker.

Rohrback, Victor. Enjoys his rides in a side-car to and from school. Rusboldt, Florence. Outdoor sports attract her.

Russel, Artemus. He is at every basketball game.

Sampe, Arthur. He raises the dust between M. H. S. and Branch.

Schlei, Ruth. A talented pianist. Schmiedicke, Emma. A demure

maiden. Schmitt, Clarence. Likes skating and

skaters. Schnell, Walter. Progressive for his

Scholten, Henry. Uses the library frequently.

Schroeder, Dorothy. Does exceptionally good work in Commercial Geography.

Schroeder, Theodore. "Ted" has a great appetite for blue-berry pies. Schue, Marie. Celia and Marie cannot get along without each other. Schuknecht, Walter. An eminent member of the class who has dramatic ability.

Shaw, Francis. An all-around student.

Shestak, Alvina. A hard worker in Latin Club.

Senglaub, Arthur. Car-riding seems to be his favorite pastime.

Sheridan, Evelyn. A megaphone would be an advantage to her recitations.

Shimek, Francis. Gifted in the dead language.

Simon, Helen. A gifted 'cellist, and a good Latin student.

Singer, Rose. She wears her ideas into head chains.

Sommers, Margaret. Her scholastic ability cannot be surpassed.

Spoentgen, Johnetta. "Jack" is very interested in basketball games and the team.

Stangel, Margaret. An extremely conscientious club and class officer.

Stechmesser, Adelbert. He likes to talk on topics of the day.
Steder, Celia. See Schuh.

Steinbrecher, Fred. Centers his interests in farming.

Steiner, Ruth. Our perfect blonde. Surface, Gertrude. Seldom heard. See Welk.

Thornton, Wilma. Her intelligence cannot be compared with her stature.

Toomey, Elizabeth. She receives weekly letters from Notre Dame. Wagner, Verna. Most at home on skates and a bicycle.

Walsch, Leona. History is her favorite subject.

Welk, Esther. Esther and Gertrude the inseparables.

White, Helen. She enjoys her Art work exceedingly.

White, Winnifred. She has an unusual supply of jokes.

Wilda, George. Bowling and dancing are his favorite pastimes. Williams, Florence. She speaks for

herself.
Wiltgen, Edward. Exterior deco-

rator of book covers.

Woerfel, Augusta. A studious girl and a lover of nature.

Woyciehosky, Veronica. Stenography appeals to her. See Zeman.

Yindra, Winfred. A master of foreign languages.

Zander, Ruth. She has helped to make the Manitou a success.

Zeddies, Martha. History is her Waterloo. A constant giggler. Zeischold, Wilbur. Enjoys torment-

ing the girls.

Zeman, Anita. Her coiffure shows

time well spent. Zenk, Calvin. The girls all covet his

red cheeks.

Zentner, Madeline. No one can impersonate her well-known giggle.

See Guttmann.

Zimmer, Herbert. He uses businesslike illustrations when called upon for information.

Zipperer, Georgianna. Our champion tennis-player.

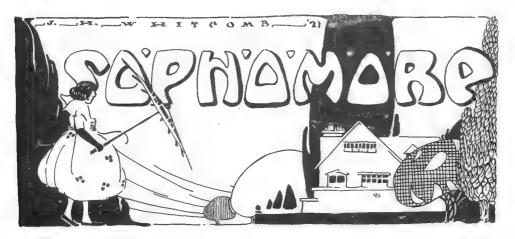
The Prom

By GEORGE HALLOCK
How about the Junior Prom,
Were you feeling gay?
Did you ask your girl to come,
And did you pay her way?
Did you stay up after one
Dance till break of day?
Then ride out to the Rapids
On a load of hay?



FLAMBEAU





A SOPHOMORE'S WARNING

LOUISE BOURIL

S—ophomores gaze in wonder

O-n the freshies happy and gay;

P—leasure, an unknown thing to them,

H—appiness seems far away;

O— freshies take this warning,

M-ore work is in store for you,

O-n a dreary Monday morning

R—emember that this is true;

E-xams are times for worrying,

S-o, we are warning you.



President WILLIAM RAHR

Vice President VIVIAN NAPIEZINSKI

SOPHOMORE CLASS OFFICERS Secretary GODFREY KUNZ

Treasurer EVELYN PELTIER





1922

By WILLIAM RAHR

The Sophomore class of 1921 is conceded to be a galaxy of stars. We are all a unit on one point. There never has been as brilliant a class, and the possibility of there ever being one is remote. In a class where every one scores one hundred, it is difficult, of course, to pick particular stars. The Sophomores of 1921 comprise a well-balanced cast. Sophomores are well represented in all high school activities. Schuette has been elected captain of the high school football team. William Rahr upheld the Sophomore class as a member of the high school debating team which defeated East Green Bay in its own audi-"Bucko" Chermak and Frank Tadych were active in high school basketball doings. "Slim" Oestreich, standing 6 feet 8 inches in his socks, is the tallest Sophomore on record. (We claim this a world's record.) Our Sophomore girls are celebrated for their ability with reference to candy making. The sweet little things have pulled many a successful taffy party. Main Assembly, our private domain, into whose neighborhood it is unwise for any but a Sophomore to venture, boasts one hundred per cent subscription to the Manitou for the first time in the history of Washington High School. The Sophomores are represented on the Manitou Staff of 1920-21 by Vivian Napiezinski, Exchange Editor; Helen Brezinsky, a member of the Art Department; Godfrey Kunz, a member of the Business Staff; William Rahr, Editor of School Notes. Being exceptions to the usual self-important Sophomore Classes, we close by advising the public to keep its eye on the Junior class next vear.

NIGHTMARE

By HELEN NORRIS

Last night I had the queerest dream, It was n't true, I have a hunch, I dreamed we had some *Latin verbs* With mayonnaise for lunch.

And Antony's speech on lettuce leaves, And creamed Ivanhoe on toast And perfect passive participle With root beer, we drank most.

The waiter was so popular
Even more so than the feast, 'twould seem.
As he whisked the verbs and things away,
His name I asked, with merry gleam;
"Please, Ma'am," he said, and seemed to smile, "It's June 17".





THE DAY I HAD A GROUCH

By JOHN WHITCOMB

I can't account for the cause, but, whatever it was, I got up that morning with a "grouch." I dressed and ate breakfast furiously, and on my way to school walked so fast I actually reached it on time, which is unusual with me, to say the least. I mumbled to myself as I went to my locker.

"Umh-hm," said I, "something is going to happen around here or I'm a Dutchman!"

In my first class, which was English, I discovered the teacher in the same "boat" as myself, and I immediately set about to get the better of "Her Majesty", as we called her. She ordered us in tyrannical accents to "write a theme on 'Caesar's Massage'. Now, get to work and don't waste time! Yes (pointing), I mean you! Hurry up! You've got twenty-two minutes."

Such impudence! I was forced to scribble at top speed, very much annoyed. But right here is the queer part of it: that theme turned out to be the best in the class, and finally found its way into the school magazine!

It was the same way the rest of the day. Although I bumped myself in several places in the gym class, my wrath was not abated. You have probably felt the same way at some time or other, with a vague desire to hit somebody with something, but prevented by the simple fact that nobody has done anything to you that would justify such assault and battery.

In French class there was scheduled what I would call an Irregular Verb Orgy. The teacher had an idea that he was a regular little idiom dictionary on two legs, but you can just believe that when I got through with the unfortunate man, he was dispossessed of the notion. He tried to talk faster than I did; but it was no use—he was n't grouchy that morning. I won out, and the poor thing was compelled, against his will, to put down ten in his record-book.

At lunch I devoured five obese sandwiches, ate three chocolate bars, and covered myself with glory over a plate of school hash, which, hitherto, no one, not even the cook herself, had been able to eat with impunity.

The remainder of the day was a complete success from the standpoint of results; my class averages boosted themselves, and I partially regained a languishing reputation as to the per cent of ivory content enclosed in my "dome". So that is why, when I don't feel like working especially hard, I simply rub Aladdin's lamp and summon me up a "grouch".





TO OUR GRADUATES

By IRENE ESPESETH

Through work and through worry you finally stand On top of the hill with diploma in hand; With hopes and best wishes we bid you farewell, Your future a secret which none can tell.

Your learning is yet as a drop in a pail, A bloom that is plucked from a flow'ry dale; But constant dripping the vessel will fill. And fields will vield to industrious skill.

As hee-hives, we learn, their drones do keep, And every herd has the colored sheep: So, lads and lasses of many a school Will oft be containing some worthless fool.

A sheep skin, what is it? what does it bestow. Unless it enable to see and to know Our lives, what they stand for, our duties perform, And give to our conduct a definite norm?

Admired are the men who are masters of lore. But masters of self must be honored still more; Who self are forgetting they others may bless, The errors and wrongs of their time to redress.

Forget not, our boys, to you the world looks For sterling characters—not craven crooks; For men with a vision and souls unstained. Undaunted strength and faith unfeigned.

Remember, dear sisters, your delicate name, The dewdrop touched—'tis put to shame: Rich garments embellish from top to sole. But virtue alone can adorn the soul.

The greatest in life is to know and to do, In hearts and in deeds to be honest and true; Humanity's needs here ever to serve, From duty and righteousness never to swerve.

Have You Ever Read-

[&]quot;How to debate"-William Rahr. "How to get red cheecks"—Lawrence Fuka. "The art of singing"-Dorothy Salveson. "Why I am good-natured"—Olga Sampe.
"Why I never eat candy"—Roland Brennan.
"Tm so busy" sung by Faustin Kelly?

[&]quot;It's nice to get up in the morning" by Evelyn Peltier?

[&]quot;I love the cows and chickens" by Clarence Carbon?

[&]quot;The new fancy dances"-Virginia Rogers. "Why I do not grow"-Lucy Greycarex. "How to flirt"-Florence Steffeck.

[&]quot;When you look in the heart of a rose" by Vivian Napiezinski? "Whispering" by Paul Rhode?



FLAMBEAU THE





THE FIRST SNOW

The trees are bare, the birds have flown, And in the woods we seem alone, When all at once a snowflake white Doth fall and to the world brings light.

Another and another fall, Until the trees, yes, one and all, Are loaded down on branch and bough, And all the world is covered now.

The flakes take the place of birds that have flown, And we no longer seem alone. When on our homeward way we go,

We leave our foot-prints in the snow. $-Hazel\ Aslakson.$



President DOROTHY FISCHL

FRESHMEN CLASS OFFICERS Vice President NICHOLAS ENGELDINGER

Secretary PAULINE SCHUETTE

Treasurer CHARLES MEISNER





A DISCOVERY

By DOROTHY FISCHL

In a little weather-beaten cabin in the northern woods, lived a mother and her two children, David and Marie.

The father having been killed some years before, in a log-jam, it was necessary for David, a lad of fifteen to support the family. He did odd jobs in the lumber camps nearby, and was paid a small sum for them, but work became more scarce every day, and soon David was out of a job. It would be impossible for him to find work in the village, as it was twenty miles away.

One cold and dismal day, David was compelled to go to the village

for food, as they had only enough to barely last a week.

With the last money in the house, he went to the village. After he had done his purchasing, and had found a newspaper, which he intended to read, he went home, sadly indeed, wondering how they would endure the coming winter.

That evening a heavy snowstorm arose and, while David sat by the fire reading the paper, he was surprised to see that several large pearls, worth very much money, had been found in the vicinity of his home, on

the shore of the river.

A week later as David was walking along the shore of the same river, he saw, not far ahead, something that glittered in the sunlight. When he came up to it, what do you suppose it was? Oh! no! not pearls but a fifty dollar gold piece. Evidently it had been dropped by a hunter or

This money was worth more to David than pearls, as it would buy food for the winter, and keep the family from starving until he could

find work again. Was it his?

I'AM JUST A SQUIRREL

When upside down or downside up, It's all the same to me; My claws are long and sharp, and I Can cling to any tree. My nest I build high in a tree, My stores are in its heart; My life is always full of glee, In woodland or in park. I'm just a squirrel, small and gray That flits from tree to tree In summer and in winter, too. My frisky form you see. I mind not winter's icy snows Nor summer's sultry heat. A squirrel's life's a happy one And one that's hard to beat. -Walter Tegen.





A STRANGER IN A VILLAGE

By MARGARET FICHTEN

In a little village near the seashore on the coast of Ireland, the inhabitants were astir early in the morning with their various tasks. Some of the men were out in their boats, fishing; others were at work mending nets, while the housewives were busy, some inside the house and others outside at work in their gardens. The children of each home were playing on the doorsteps, some with their dogs, lying close by in the sunlight.

This village knew little about what was going on in the rest of the world and cared less. Nothing out of the ordinary had ever happened

to them.

About dawn on this particular day, however, a stranger walked into the village. He was a well built man of about fifty; his hair was partly gray and he had a short beard that matched his hair. His clothes were old and torn.

The people looked at him curiously, and the children ran into the houses, while the dogs barked and snarled, but nobody had a kind word or offered him hospitality. They were not used to strangers and were suspicious of anyone they did not know.

Seeing the attitude of the people, the stranger did not try to make himself known until a young woman, noticing that he was no common

beggar, approached and offered him shelter for the night.

After supper the stranger told his story. He had returned after an absence of twenty years, caused by a shipwreck, and no one had recognized him. His reason for returning was to find his daughter, for he knew his wife had died shortly after the accident.

The young woman becoming interested, asked what his name might

be, and he answered, "John McDonald."

"What!" said the woman, "Mine is Jean McDonald. Have you a scar on your right arm?"

Pushing back his ragged sleeve, the stranger showed the scar.

He had found his daughter.

THE HONEST MAN

There is something in the twinkle Of an honest fellow's eye, That can never be mistaken And can never be passed by.

They will make the "sneaks" uneasy
And the "false" act kind of fair,
For the greatest cheat on record
Will respect the man who's "square."
—Florence Dummer.





THE MAIN ASSEMBLY

One day I sat and gazed away, Gazed o'er houses and trees; I turned and looked the other way, Gazed upon pupils busy as bees.

Why am I gazing thus,
When I should be industrious?
Why am I gazing thus,
When a poem to write, I must?

I turned once more and saw— What did I see? I saw just now—

I saw just now— Myself busy as a bee.

I wonder was I dreaming?
Was I industrious?
I wonder—was it only seeming
That I was industrious?

-Aloysia Oberland.

Cake

Recipe furnished by Mildred Hanson, '21. Take a bit of salt from the wisdom of Prof., And a lot of spice from his wit; A cupful of sugar from Miss Campbell's smile, And of Miss Naylor's shortening a bit. Then get some yeast or whatever it is That makes Mr. Head so tall: And mix these things, and stir them, too— But wait! That is not all; 'Cause we must have flour and water, too. Where shall we get them, pray tell— Here! Take the flour from somebody's face And the water from any old well. Then stir these ingredients all up at once And put in a pan to bake; Take your choice—either fast or slow. It matters not which you take. Find somebody's hair that is warm, you know, And Miss Nappe's eyes have a very low fire, Then cook until done and put on a shelf, As for eating,—I have no desire.







Principal

Chester H. Matravers

Gur Teachers

Lottie Abel
Nellie Anderson
Leonard Halvorson
Cora Henrikson
Cora Murphy
Anna Muth
Janet Strathearn
Mayme Wilda

STUDIES

By DONALD BRENNAN

The Odyssey is a great old book;
When you start to read you look—look—look;
You turn the pages one by one,
And then conclude that it's not much fun.

Upon your problems your eyes soon fall And in five minutes' time or so, You hear no outside pleasures call, For you are thinking then—not slow.

When that is finished you get
Your Business Forms without a fret,
Your muscles you with great care move;
Soon you see your lines improve.





IS A MAN MOST ALONE ON RIVER OR ON LAND?

By IRENE KUBISTA

Perhaps you have often been alone on a fishing trip in the middle of a river floating lazily with the current while waiting for a bite, or in the middle of the lake looking into its mirror-like surface, perhaps dreaming or watching the fish play with your hook. Did you ever feel somewhat cut off from the rest of the world by that expanse of water that separated you from all other living things? A wave of depression overwhelms you; you even forget to look at the bright side of things. You find that you have n't anything of interest to look at except yourself. Even what interested you before seems uninteresting now. You can't feel that you are alone or surrounded by anything alive as almost everything is in the woods. Some, perhaps, who like to be alone will find the river the ideal place. Those who want to touch and see the living and in that way not feel alone, will find the woods the only place. Here those who bear burdens upon their shoulders will find their cares thrown to the wind and only nature reigns in the mind of the depressed. He seems to be one of the wee, wild creatures who love the great woods and are a part of it themselves. To be in the woods means to feel that you are not alone, but in touch with those who live in work and play as most of us do. So when depressed and saddened, go to the woods; the very trees will show the path to happiness, and the little wild folk will help you on your way, so that never will you have time to get a touch of loneliness to bar your way.

THE JUNIOR HIGH SCHOOL

By DONALD BRENNAN '24 J—is for joy we have here at school.

U—is for union with teacher's rule.

N—is for the "nice things" the teachers say.

I—for the icy things they mean when we play.

O—is for *Odessey* which we love?

R—for the riots in the assembly above.

H—is for the hearty welcome we receive.

I—for the intentions we so often seize.

G—is for the giggles we often hear.

H—for the heartiness when they appear.

S— is for Success which we hope to gain.

C—for career we shall attain.

H—is for "High Standings" that we hold dear.

O—for the "office" where we go with a tear.

O—is for "Obedience" and its rule.

L—for the "Loyalty" shown to our school.

Put this all together,

And follow every rule:

And you will find these letters spell

Junior High School.







The Record of the Junior High School Basket Ball Team.

Though we were handicapped in the beginning of the season by not having a hall and ball, Mr. Halverson has justified himself as a coach by developing a fast and snappy team.

Fourteen games were played, nine won and five lost, which is a record for the school.

The line-up was as follows: Center, Halverson; Guards, Peot and Horsketter; Forwards, Hein and Brennan; and Subs, Stolze, Simon and Neilson. Our first Center, Christiansen, being called out by sickness, was succeeded by Ray Halvorson.

The team feels that it owes its success to the splendid work of Coach Halvorson and the enthusiasm and cooperation of students and teachers.







THE CAMP FIRE GIRLS

By MAXINE HUWATSCHEK

The Law of Fire: Seek Beauty; Give Service, Pursue Knowledge; Be Trustworthy; Hold on to Health; Be Happy.

The Ranks of a Camp Fire Girl Are: First, Wood Gatherer; second,

Fire Maker; third, Torch Bearer.

The Adjidaumo Camp Fire Girls are an active group. Besides charity work, handcraft, such as beading and basket weaving, is done. They find pleasure in bandaging, knot-tying, hiking and other out-of-door sports.

Every month a Council Fire is given. This is one of the many beau-

ties of Camp Fire Work.

In the dim and dusky twilight,
Of the hallway of our High School,
Held we our Council Fire,
The Council Fire of Adjidaumo.
In single file we entered
To the song of Wohelo.
Then gathered we about our tapers
Lit for Work and Health and Love,
Made the hand-sign of the fire,
And to the Roll Call answered Kolah,
And a kindness we had witnessed;





Then our guardian, Little Fawn, Awarded honors for our labors, Each repeated her desire, To tend the fire of Adjidaumo. Long in Council sat the maidens, With their guardian, Little Fawn, Then all rose and sang Nahequa. As the twilight gathered round us, Ended we our Council Fire.

-By Alice Brady.

The members of the Adjidaumo Camp Fire and their rank are:

Fire Makers: Maxine Huwatschek, Alice Hougen.

Wood Gatherers: Agnes Nelson, Marguerite Pernot, Grace Jones, Alice Linder, Helen Jaeger, Elizabeth Kries, Gertrude Niquette, Marie Urbanek, Dorothy Hoffman, Eleanor Nash, Esther Tadych, Grace Thompson, Ruth Wienert, Alice Krainik, Helen Heffernan.

Our Guardian is Miss Garris.

QUEER

By DONALD BRENNNN

"She really is no good."

"Well, it is n't her fault, you cannot expect a teacher to be as good to a fellow who never has his lessons as to one who always has, can you?

"But I have my lessons sometimes."

"Sometimes is not enough."

So the conversation went on. Jack and Charles were school-boys, and Charles, who was always in trouble, was dejected.

The boys soon parted and Charles, determining to learn his lesson,

went to his room.

The next day he was called upon to recite and much to his advantage he knew what to say. The teacher was well pleased and happy, and kept him after class to tell him so. He then received a lecture that made his heart glad.

The next thing for him to do was to tell Jack about it. Upon meet-

ing Jack, Charles said:

"Gee, but she's a dandy teacher. She's sure the best one I've run across."

Jack was pleased but said nothing aloud, but in his mind were the words, "They're sure queer."



JUNIOR HIGH SCHOOL GIRLS' GLEE CLUB





GIRLS' GLEE CLUB OF THE JUNIOR HIGH SCHOOL

By ESTHER TADYCH

A Gir's' Glee Club was organized at the beginning of the year under the direction of Miss Boettcher. The girls are divided into groups; that is, according to what they sing, soprano, second soprano, and alto.

The Glee Club has had many social events. They have had a Hallowe'en party at the beginning of the year; and later, a hard-time party. They learned many new songs and sang them at Literary meetings.

The following officers were elected:

President Freida Terens
Vice-President Dorothy Hoffman
Secretary Mildred Feldhausen
Treasurer Gertrude Niquette
Librarian Grace Thompson

This club consists of Seventh, Eighth, and Ninth Grade girls. The girls have worked very hard during the year, and hope to carry on this good work throughout their High School course.

JUNIOR HIGH SCHOOL FIRE-BRIGADE

By EDWARD PEOT

The Junior High School Fire Brigade was recognized by Mr. Matravers in September.

Robert Mecker was elected Chief, and Lester Christensen, Captain. Other members of the brigade are as follows:

Edward Peot Eugene Mahnke
Raymond Halverson Arthur Sweikar
Leonard Miller Wilbur Heiser
Harold Kugler Harry Peterson

Drills are held about every two weeks, when weather permits. The record so far for getting everyone out of the building in drill is one minute and eight seconds. We are still improving and intend to make a record for the school. When fire drills are held, Robert Hecker has charge of the building; Lester Christensen, Leonard Miller, and Raymond Halverson, the third floor; Edward Peot and Arthur Sweikar, the second floor; and Harold Kugler, Wilbur Heiser, Harry Peterson, and Eugene Mahnke, the first floor.

The fire-brigade has many different duties and is well organized.





THE JUNIOR HIGH SCHOOL LITERARY SOCIETY

By ALICE HOUGEN

This society was organized in January, 1921. It meets the first and third Wednesdays of each month. All pupils of the Seventh, Eighth and Ninth grades, because of their enrollment as Junior High School students belong to this society.

The purposes of it are, to increase the school spirit, to further interest in debates, and to give practice in parliamentary law.

The officers are:

President Donald Brennan Vice-President . . . Eleanor Nash Secretary Alice Hougen Hazel Jaeger Treasurer Miss Strathearn Critic . .

At all the meetings interesting programs are given, consisting of debates, music, and declamations.

This society has been very successful.

I'm Sure

Freshie—Caesar was a strong man. Miss Anderson—Why? Freshie—The book says he pitched his tent across the river.

EXTRA.

(Stella) Heins was a rare old chap. In basketball he was our "cap".

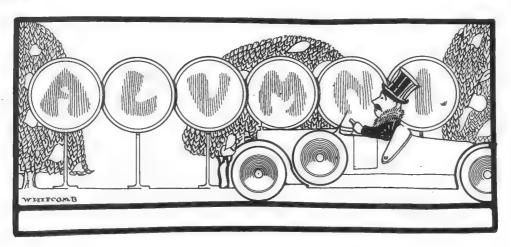
"Specials 'vs.' Junior High "

By EARL HANSEN

We assembled at the gym— To play ball with great vim; It was the "Specials" whom we played, And in the corner their pride we layed. Defeat meant the loss of a coach, So up to victory we soon approached; And the final score of twenty to four Made the "Specials" feel quite sore,







THE CLASS OF 1921:

The Alumni of the Manitowoc High School, now at the University of Wisconsin send you their greetings.

At one time, we too, sensed that thrill, that feeling of assurance which you are about to realize. The memories and thoughts of our graduation days become more dear to us year by year. We all have a common interest in Manitowoc; it urges us on to higher goals.

Consider your future course in life. You all have ambitions and hopes. Realize them by striving for a higher education. Expect great things. Seize the opportunity to broaden your ideas, to understand your fellow-man, and to learn to think in a straight line.

To those of you who have already decided to attend some higher institution of learning, consider earnestly the University of Wisconsin. Come and "Watch Wisconsin Work."

We expect a good representation from your class at the "U". Success to you all in your future ventures! — Harold Groth.

OCCUPATIONS AND PREOCCUPATIONS

A new book, recently received at the Manitowoc Public Library is called Occupations and Preoccupations. Its compilers are Lorraine Wattawa and Augusta Nielsen. Miss Wattawa and Miss Nielsen are both employed at the library and will be glad to answer any questions regarding this new work. The book is divided into sections; each class that has graduated from the Manitowoc High School is represented therein. The following example shows the method of treatment:





CLASS OF 1920

In the City

Bazal, Leo-A. G. M. Co.

Begalke, Hertha-Schuette Bros.

Bermke, Olive-Kielsmeier Co.

Bruins, Nina-At home.

Broecker, Silvena-Dr. Gleason's office.

Christensen, Louise—At home.

Diegel, Linda—Schmidtman Sons' Co.

Duhnke, Robert—Schmidtman Sons' Co.

Einberger, Joseph-Olp's Department Store.

Fabera, Wenzel—Soo Line Railway.

Finnel, Lucy—A. G. M. Co.

Fuka, Lillian—A. G. M. Co.

Gentgen, Kenneth-At home.

Guehlstorf, Harry-Manitowoc Savings Bank.

Hallock, Phillip-A. G. M. Co.

Healy, Olene—At home.

Jaeger, Adelaide-At home.

Johnson, Hildegarde—Johnson's Shoe Store.

Kallies, Harold-G. H. Kallies, Plumbing and Heating.

Keil, Margarite—Tauschek Millinery.

Kerscher, Sylvia—City Hall.

Knickelbine, Marvin—A. G. M. Co.

Madson, Marie—At home.

Mahnke, Henry—At home.

McCarty, Sylvia—A. G. M. Co.

Miller, Marion—Schmidtman Sons' Co.

Nelson, Hildegarde—At home.

Nemetz, Vincent-Chicago and North-Western Railway.

Nielsen, Augusta—Public Library.

O'Donnell, Florence—Office of M. J. O'Donnell.

Oestreich, Ellen-A. G. M. Co.

Pech, Ethel—A. G. M. Co.

Pederson, Henrietta—A. G. M. Co.

Peltier, Irene—Manitowoc Seed Co.

Pitz, Darwin-A. G. M. Co.

Pollock, Mildred—A. G. M. Co.

Reiland, Sylvia—Schuette Bros.

Schellin, Clara—Schmidtman Sons' Co.

Schadewald, Alvin—Chicago and North-Western Railway.

Scholten, Fred—At home.

Schroeder, Florine—City Hall.





Siehr, Mary—A. G. M. Co.

Stangel, Milton—J. J. Stangel Hdwe. Co.

Stueber, Leila-At home.

Tadych, Henry—A. G. M. Co.

Thompson, Eva-Office of The Manitowoc Times.

Titera, Ladimir—A. G. M. Co.

Uek, Lauretta-Henry Esch Sons' Co.

Uek, Robert—A. G. M. Co.

Walterbach, Louise-A. G. M. Co.

Wattawa, Lorraine—Public Library.

Woida, Elizabeth—A. G. M. Co.

Zigmund, Edmund-A. G. M. Co.

Teachers' Training School

Brennan, Gladys

Geigel, Karolyn Gallagher, Agnes Gallagher, Zita. Hall, Verna Koebke, Esther Schmitz, Edwar

Schmitz, Edward Shimek, Luella

Wisconsin Business College

Raeuber, Amy

Schwartzenbart, Emma

AT COLLEGE Lawrence College

Bast, Viola

Brose, Martha Davies, Mary Linder, LaMadeline Nicholson, Kenneth

Ritchie, Ruth

Gruhle, Dorothy

Cornell University

Rankin, Gilbert

University of Wisconsin

Damez, Marie

Tegen, Albert

Gilbertson, Gunder

Ripon College

Marquardt, Richard

Wernecke, Roland

Marquette University

Kadow, Grace

Milwaukee Normal School

Golden, Goldie

Stangel, Dorothy

Moede, Otto

Michigan School of Mines

Wells, Robert

Stout Institute

Schmitz, Arline

Stevens Point Normal School

Meany, Alice





Art Institute of Chicago

Schroeder, Richard

Notre Dame University

Urbanek, Paul

Whitewater Normal School

Delsman, Quirin

School of Engineering, Milwaukee

Petersen, Earl

Located Elsewhere

Ewen, William-Francis Creek State Bank.

Logan, Raymond—Gimbel's Department Store, Milwaukee, Wis.

Sperl, Julia—Child's Restaurant, Milwaukee, Wis.

Tomchek, Charles—Office of the LaSalle Extension University, Milwaukee, Wis.

Touhey, James—Touhey Construction Company, Princeton, Mich. Zankle, Louis—Second Ward Savings Bank, Milwaukee, Wis.

ON THE SEACOAST

By MEAD HANSEN

The cliffs rose high and rocky, Above the rock strewn coast; The sea-birds with their mockery, Defied the waves' great boast.

The surf beat on the sky-lined crag, That was the sea-birds' rest; The waves with all their highbrow brag, Reached for the sea-birds' nest.

Sonnet

ON BEING BRAINLESS (With Apologies to John Milton.)

When I consider how my brains are spent
Ere half my days, in this dark world and wide,
And that one talent, which is death to hide,
Lodged with me useless, though my soul more
bent.

To work therewith my Physics, and present My true account, lest I not knowing, flunk: "Doth Life exact true knowledge, brains denied?" I sadly ask; but Patience to prevent That murmur, soon replies, "Life doth not need Either man's work, or any brains; who best Bluff this strange stuff, they pass it best. This stuff Is dreadful. Thousands at it yearly flunk, And dream of Lab. and quizzes without rest They also pass who only smile and bluff."







DEBATING TEAMS

Two victories and no defeats is the record of the high school in this season's debating work. Not having entered the Lawrence College Debating Association this year, debates were not so easily scheduled as in the previous year. However, the teams that were beaten were certainly worthy of their opponents, for East Green Bay went right ahead and forced six other teams in the L. C. D. A. to bite the dust.

Not only that, but our teams made such an enviable reputation that even the finalists and semi-finalists in the Lawrence league came and requested interviews with our teams. Our men were very willing to assist and the results to date are that Two Rivers enters the third round of debates in the Lawrence League; Mishicot was eliminated even after beating Neenah, and Casco was defeated by Two Rivers. !!—?

Our teams lined up on the question: "Resolved, That the Esch-Cummins railway law is the best present railroad policy." The schedule:

February 3, 1921—Manitowoc Negative vs. East Green Bay Affirmative, Junior High School Auditorium;

East Green Bay Negative vs. Manitowoc Affirmative at East Green Bay.

M. H. S. Affirmative

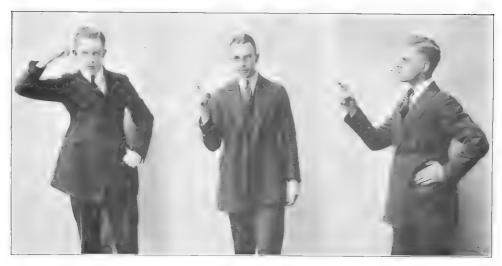
Harold Sporer William Rahr Vernon Houghton Archie Rankin

leader alternate M. H. S. NEGATIVE

Edwin Scholten Theodore Schadeberg Rufin Boyd Terry Nelson







Leader

First Speaker EDWIN SCHOLTEN

Second Speaker THEODORE SCHADEBERG

Next we turn to Edwin Scholten, the first speaker on the negative. This tall young man made a very impressive appearance, and introduced the negative argument in flowery language with dramatic delivery. A resonant voice gave him excellent chance for oratory and he was a strong point-winner for the negative team.

Theodore Schadeberg won an enviable reputation at the Green Bay debate for getting into the argument heart and soul. With boundless energy and "pep" he throws himself into the heat of the discussion and with characteristic "ferocity" he convinces by his very manner, backed by strong argument. In rebuttal he fairly speeds over everything produced by the opposition and recklessly destroys all of its argument.

A member of the old guard of 1920 had enthusiasm enough for six. He aroused the boys, coaxed and threatened by turns till he had created as much eagerness on their part as he himself felt. With the skill bought by hard work in last year's fights he helped to plan and organize the campaign and put the spirit of intellectual sport into the work. His own effort was characterized by ease and poise, a good voice, readiness of address, and a confidence that comes from having looked at all sides of the subject. Nat a little of the credit for the success of the teams should be given to one of the most active members, Rufin Boyd.







Leader VERNON HOUGHTON

First Speaker HAROLD SPORER

Third Speaker WILLIAM RAHR

Harold Sporer made an excellent introductory speaker to open a debate. With a convincing personality and splendid delivery, he set a pace that was difficult for the first opponent to equal, thus creating a favorable impression in the minds of the judges. With an irrepressible sense of humor, combined with diligent research work, he was a bulwark of power on our affirmative, and made the hard preparatory work a joy.

William Rahr, who will lead the team next year, made the wonderful closing speeches for the affirmative. Blessed with oratorical instinct, an excellent voice, and a winning manner, he was an invaluable mainstay. Imbued occasionally with a spirit of mischief, he made rehearsals interesting from the point of view of entertainment.

Vernon Houghton made a very striking resemblance to Bob La Follette in his manner of delivery and appearance. Although not strictly a close adherent of the latter's views, his style was much the same. When it came to actual debate, a strong table was necessary, upon which he might vent his spleen by pounding with his fist. Of very keen perceptive power, and a silvery tongue, he was especially strong in the final rebuttal when he tore the opponent's arguments asunder.





AN IDEAL DAY AT MANITOWOC HIGH SCHOOL

By RUTH MEDAUS '21

On my way to school this morning I met not a student, although it was only eight-thirty by the Aluminum Goods' clock. I looked in all directions but not a student was in sight. I concluded that I must be in desperate need of the so-called "storm-windows" or else the janitor had set the clock ahead. The latter most likely.

I hurried on to school and the thing which impressed me as I reached the first floor, was the death-like silence which prevailed. The absence of the enthusiastic ticket-sellers and barkers was most noticeable.

As I gained the second floor I was dumbfounded. No one in sight, not even a freshman. The drinking fountain was deserted, and the pencil sharpener idle. But when will wonders cease, the locker rooms were deserted. The lockers were locked each and every one. No paper on the floor, and the article most conspicuous because of its absence was the girls dearest and most popular friend, the mirror. The locker room had a forsaken, uninhabited look.

After putting my hat and coat in my locker, I hastily departed for my assembly room. Classes had not passed because my assembly teacher was deeply engrossed in a newspaper while the students were diligently pouring over their favorite text books. Some were delightfully preparing for their promised English quizz, others for their history exam, yet others for a chemistry review, and some were industriously studying their physics.

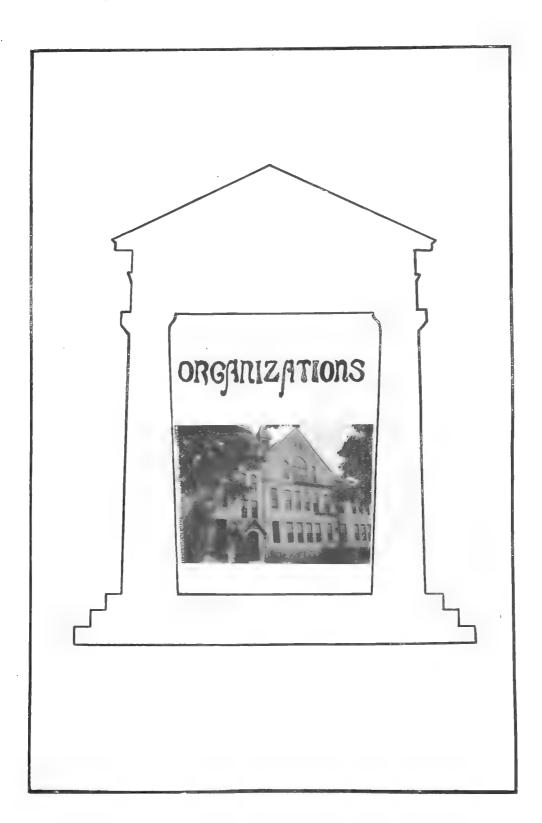
The passing bell rang and the students silently left the room, conversing in hushed tones. O, yes! Two boys were given each two nights in the tardy room, for laughing boisterously at a friend, who was trying to extricate himself from a group of bashful girls.

Important business took me to the office where I encountered several members of the debating team wasting their eloquent gestures and wonderful choice of words, trying to persuade the principal that the tardy room was a nuisance, since there were so few being sent there.

It was report card day and rumors were afloat that an addition of several pages was necessary in the school magazine, in order to print the entire honor roll of the senior class.

During the fourth period, a notice was sent around that the fifth, sixth and seventh periods would be omitted in order that the faculty might attend the teachers' meeting. The pupils received this message with groans of regret. They left that noon with mournful faces, and carrying home all their text books to prepare their lessons for the next day.

This was an ideal day but, too good to be of use.



M. H. S. DEBATING SOCIETY





M. H. S. DEBATING SOCIETY

The foremost boys' organization of our high school is the Manitowoc High School Debating Society. Enrolled in its membership lists are the very elite of the school's more or less prominent scholars. It has a membership of forty-eight, and each one of these forty-eight will testify that membership in this society has done him almost as much good in its line as some subjects that he has studied.

The object of this society is to give its members a working knowledge of Robert's Rules of Order, of parliamentary practice, and to give them training in public speaking, debating and talking extemporaneously from the floor. Success in attaining this object will be vouched for by any of the numerous visitors who have attended some of our more or less stormy meetings.

Many interesting meetings have been held that were open to the public, and they have proven a source of much instruction and amuse ment. For instance, in November a mock trial was staged in the auditorium with Adviser Frelich presiding as judge. Edwin Scholten had injured the feelings of Rufin Boyd, and the latter sued as a result. The trial which lasted until long after supper time was attended by over three hundred spectators.

Then there were the interscholastic debates, which although not held under the auspices of this organization, were supplied with material from the society. Each of the six debaters, and the alternates are members of this society. Not only this year, but for the last four years, every male who made the interscholastic team has been a member of the organization.

All this, and a real trial presided over by the president in which Bernard Tostenson sued the society for an injustice done him, were lively features. He recovered the money that he had been fined which, however, was lost in fines for contempt of court.

The officers of this brilliant organization are:

FIRST SE	EMESTER	SECOND SEMESTER
President	Rufin Boyd	Rufin Boyd
Vice-President	Harvey Stangel	William Rahr
Secretary	Bernard Tostenson	Bernard Tostenson
Treasurer	Harold Sporer	Theodore Schadeberg
Censer	Terry Nelson	Harold Sporer







"Will You be Mine?"



Among the Fun-Makers





DRAMATIC CLUB

Early in October members of Miss Albers' history classes conceived the idea of organizing some sort of history or dramatic club. This idea met instant approval, and a member from each of the American History classes met as a committee to form a constitution and to make definite plans for organization.

Enrollment was then begun and one hundred and fourteen names of dignified seniors were placed upon the space for signatures to the Constitution. At the first meeting of this club, officers were elected and committees appointed to formulate a program. The play *Merry Mount* was chosen by the program committee and a cast selected which began work at once.

This play was chosen with the intention of giving it as a celebration of the three hundredth anniversary coming of the Pilgrims. But the costumes did not arrive in 1920 so the production of this drama was postponed until January 13, 1921. It was given to a packed house at the Rialto in the afternoon, en costume and with full scenic effects. The plot hinged upon the romance of a certain Thomas Morton and his difficulties in finally wooing the fair Damaris White, a Puritan girl. The supporting cast was exceedingly well chosen and the staging of this play in such manner would have given credit to professionals. (For further details see numbers 3 and 4, Volume XI of the Manitou.)

Opposite this page are reproduced scenes from the play *The Merchant of Venice*, *Up to Date* given at the Opera House, Friday evening, April 29. The principals were well-fitted for their parts, and the play was the subject of much compliment. Its clean comedy was admirably presented, furnishing the audience with an evening of merriment. It was presented with pleasing ease and naturalness. The players were a credit to their coach, Miss Albers, who has helped them to develop into graceful entertainers.

Miss Albers cannot be too highly complimented for her success in training comparatively ignorant actors-to-be to the high standard of excellency which they ultimately attained. She has considerable experience in this line and the school certainly has benefited considerably by her presence.

The officers of the club are:

F'IRST	SEMESTER
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President Rufin Boyd
Vice-President . . . Vernon Houghton
Secretary . . . Dorothy Napiezinski
Treasurer . . . Evangeline Lueth
Censor Howard Dummer

SECOND SEMESTER

Rufin Boyd Allan Kukral Lola Peterson Irene Maresch Elsie Mundt

THE CHEMISTRY CLUB





THE CHEMISTRY CLUB

By EDWIN SCHOLTEN

One of the societies that has been organized within the last year is the Chemistry Club. It was organized at the beginning of the first semester under the supervision of Miss Dittmar.

Membership was opened to students of the Chemistry classes and also to students who had taken the work the previous year. The object was to promote interest in the study of chemistry. The forty-three members enjoyed the work which was planned by a program committee of three. The meetings were interesting and varied. Topics of current interest were discussed; experimental work, which could not be taken up in the regular course, was continued, lantern slides were shown, and trips planned.

Meetings were held on alternate Mondays, and election of officers was held at the beginning of each semester. All those who attended the Christmas party and the dance will testify that the social side was not neglected. Much credit is due the officers and members of the committees.

Officers and members of the committees for the year were as follows:

	\mathbf{F}_{1}	RST	SE	MES	STER	SECOND SEMESTER
President .					Walter Peters	Norma Thompson
Vice-President				٠	Martha Schuette	Evangeline Lueth
					Matt Richdorf	Edwin Scholten
Treasurer .			٠		Mildred Schuette	Ruth Sommers
Censor		•			Ralph Peterson	Hans Bauer

Program Committee—George Kwitek, Arthur Sampe, Evangeline Lueth; Arthur Sampe, Edward Oberland, Nita Wimmler, Ralph Peterson.

Refreshment Committee—Elsie Mundt, Paul Meany, Norma Thompson, Dorothy Rand, Laura Gaterman, Agnes Logan.

True Wisdom

By GEORGE HALLOCK

When Willie took to Chemistry,
His friends took to the tallest tree,
For in explosives he was fond of dealing;
That's Willie there upon the ceiling.







JUNIOR AND SENIOR COMMERCIAL CLUB





JUNIOR-SENIOR COMMERCIAL CLUB

By VIRGIL WADE

The Junior-Senior Commercial Club, which was organized at the beginning of the school year with Miss Nappe and Mr. Head as advisers, was composed of commercial Juniors and Seniors only.

Meetings were held every two weeks and programs consisted of talks by prominent business men, musical numbers, and various topics of interest. A play was also given which portrayed the different characteristics of an office force. An informal affair was held which took the place of one of the regular meetings, at which time light refreshments were served.

The officers elected for the year were as follows:

	Second S emester			
President .			Dorothy Kries	Benny Tomchek
Vice-President		. •	Dorothy Napiezinski	Lola Peterson
Secretary .			Howard Dummer	Emma Sand
Treasurer .			Sylvia Napiezinski	Sylvia Napiezinski
Censor			Miss Taft	Helen Isselman

Miss Nappe resigned her position as adviser and Miss McCauley was elected adviser to succeed her.

On April first the Commercial Club gave a Carnival Masquerade Dance at Wood's Hall. All boys belonging to the M. H. S. Debating Society were invited and also the faculty. Games were played, music provided for dancing, and refreshments were served. All members present reported a good time.

We members of the Commercial Club hope that the club next year will prove as successful and beneficial as it has been this year.

In March Mr. Hassfeld, the World's Champion Typist, gave an open demonstration in typing to all students of the High School. Special interest was taken in the demonstration by the Commercial students. Mr. Hassfeld took several tests showing how accuracy in typing is far more important than speed and how power of concentration is also an important factor in the making of a successful typist.



S. P. Q. R. CLUB





S. P. Q. R.

By RUTH KRAUSE

S. P. Q. R. or Latin Club has just completed, under the advisership of Miss Jean Anderson, its third successful year. The purpose of the club is to take up subjects of interest to Latin students, for which there is no time in class.

The meetings are held in true Roman order, including order of voting and general procedure.

Students taking third and fourth Latin are eligible for Senatores. Two Consuls, who take charge of the meeting alternately, are chosen.

Three Aediles are chosen from the Equites, second year Latin students, and Senatores. They have charge of the programs and entertainments.

Two Tribunes are chosen from the Plebes, or members of the first year Latin Class. They assist the Aediles in entertaining the club.

The Praetor, secretary and treasurer, and the Censor, who has charge of the publication of the club, are chosen from any rank.

The following are the officers for the year:

Consuls.			Gertrude Spoentgen	Gertrude Spoentgen
			Mollie Rahr	Margaret Sommers
Censor		4	Gertrude Spoentgen	Johnetta Spoentgen
Praetor			Agnes Pederson	Ruth Krause
Aediles		٠	Margaret Spoentgen	Gladys Ertz
			Margaret Danielson	Alvina Shestak
•			Calista Gehbe	Augusta Woerfer
Tribunes			Alivia Thompson	Eleanor Wilhelmy



THE BOYS' GLEE CLUB





THE BOYS' GLEE CLUB

By HOWARD DUMMER

"My little Margie, I'm always thinking of you, Margie."

"This must stop. We don't want any of that around here. Don't you think one or two can carry those books? Well now, what number shall we sing?" "24, 32, 56, 89, 72, 34." "One at a time. There isn't any necessity of holding on to that last note like that. Are there any suggestions for a song?"

"You'd be surprised," "Whispering."

"That will do, I don't want to hear any more of this. This is a high school boys' glee club and not a Jazz orchestra. You ought to act like gentlemen. Well, we'll sing song number 42. Whoever is doing that talking must stop immediately or get out. You surely can't sing and talk at the same time. If you come here you have to tend to business."

"How about song seventy-three?"
"Let's sing number ninety-four."

"Stop, I didn't ask for suggestions. I don't call this gentlemanly. We'll sing number sixty-two in the large books. I didn't tell you to start. Can't you wait until it is time to begin?"

"My bonnie lies over the ocean, my bonnie lies over the sea."

The above medley might have been heard issuing from the Main Assembly on a Friday evening after school when the Boys' Glee Club held its first meeting there. Of course, the meetings are quite different now. Our leader, Miss Boettcher, has brought order out of chaos. The club rambled along without officers until the beginning of March when the following officers were elected:

President William Kubista
Vice-President Kenneth Dahm
Secretary Paul Schuette
Treasurer Bernard Balkansky
Censor Theodore Schadeberg

The club has almost thirty-five members on the list but all of them them do not come to sing every time. The average attendance at meetings is about twenty.

The boys have accomplished something this year, for they have learned to sing the songs in harmony. First of all, the boys sang only one part, but now first and second tenor, and first and second bass are carried in most of the songs.

The boys planned to give a minstrel show some time in May, but because of the cost of putting on the show, and the lack of time, the matter was dropped. Instead of the minstrel show, the boys planned to render a few selections during the intermissions at the next Dramatic Club play. Several boys of the Glee Club were chosen to sing in the chorus of the American Legion play.

So you see the Boys' Glee Club of the Manitowoo High School is not dead.



THE GIRLS' GLEE CLUB





GIRLS' GLEE CLUB

By FRANCES SHAW

At the beginning of the 1920 school term the Girl's Clee Club was organized. It is under the direction of Miss Boettcher. About eighty members came to the first meeting, but as the number of members is limited to about fifty, the others had to be excluded.

All Glee Club meetings are held on Wednesday nights at 3.50 o'clock in the Main Assembly. Songs are practiced, and after the practice, a business meeting is held if necessary.

The girls have just received Glee Club pins. They are in the form of an eighth note and are very attractive.

The Glee Club has done wonderful work this year. A few programs were given, one at Two Rivers at a Teachers' Meeting and the other at the Dramatic Club play. The girls are interested in the work and hope to be able to continue it next year.

The officers of the club are:

President		4				Margaret Stangel
Vice-Presid	ent					Mildred Schuette
$\operatorname{Treasurer}$					٠	Frances Shaw
Secretary					٠	Beatrice Kulnick

The Hobo Band

By MARTHA SCHUETTE

Oh, for the music of the Hobo Band, Whose melodious strains are simply grand, Their tunes are filled with a clang and a clash; Really the mixture reminds us of hash.

They play with great vim and feeling though, And on a tin horn one does lustily blow; The notes loud and long resound through the hall Of the Orpheum old when we play Basketball.

DECORATIVE ART CLUB





DECORATIVE ART CLUB

By JULIA GILBERTSON

The Decorative Art Club was organized in 1919 under the direction of Miss Markham, and at the present consists of about thirty members.

The club meets twice a month, usually every other Wednesday. At these meetings interesting programs, pertaining to art, are given by the members.

The purpose of this club is to interest people in art work and increase their capacity for connecting every-day life with art. This work is both interesting and educational.

Officers are elected once every semester, and those elected for the vear were as follows:

	SECOND SEMESTER		
President		Julia Gilbertson	John Whitcomb
Vice-President		Amelia Hanson	Amelia Hanson
Secretary		Bernice Gilbert	Elizabeth Toomey
Treasurer		Elizabeth Toomey	Julia Gilbertson
Censor		Luella Ohm	Ethel O'Neil

The Tardy Room

Oh, it's a sunny little spot; But oh, not after four! Then its word is discipline, Which, to many is a bore!





FLAMBEAU THE



A MANITOU MEETING

By RUTH ZANDER

"The meeting will please come to order." These were the words of Rufin Boyd, Editor-in-Chief, at one of the meetings of the Manitou Staff.. After the reading of the minutes, a financial statement was called for.

Harvey Stangel, Business Manager and Wall Street member, arose. His report was as follows: "The balance on hand up to date amounts to \$212.00. The expenses for the

January issue are \$153.00. We have a surplus of \$79.00."

Grateful applause was given to our financier and his assistants for their thrifty management.

"Mr. Dumdey, your report will be next."

"Mr. Chairman, owing to the excellent support of the merchants of our city, I have all of the advertisements which I need. Patronize our advertisers.'

"Mr. Dorey, your report please."

"Mr. Chairman, I have advertisements enough for the rest of the year and I have had several offers, from business men, of good positions when school closes. Tireless energy brings its reward."

"Mr. Houghton and Mr. Schwartz, our worthy, far-sighted, level-headed assistants, being absent Pil speak to them later. Now we'll hear from the Literary Department. Miss Reinfried, have you handed in anything for the February issue?"

"Mr. Chairman, I have an inspiration but I have n't put it on paper as yet."

"I shall give you until Monday to crystallize your inspiration. Mr. Kunz, what have you done?"

"Mr. Chairman, I have already handed in a story to Miss Hubbard."

"Good! Miss Pollock, what is your report?" "Mr. Chairman, my contribution is already in!"

"Mr. Kelley?"

"Mr. Chairman, I contributed to the January issue, and have handed in poems for February and March. Beat time is my motto."

"Very Well! Mr. Peters? Absent. Does anyone know whether or not he has anything prepared? Well, Miss Zander, will you make it a point to speak to all those absent and remind them that the material for the February "Manitou" must be in positively by Monday? Miss Schuette have you anything to say?" "Mr. Chairman, I've tried but my muse fails me; I simply cannot think of anything write."

"I'm sorry, but that is no excuse. Miss Sand and Mr. Nelson have handed in their material. Mr. Rahr's School Notes are nearly ready, and Mr. Sporer, I am glad to see that the locals are in. Mr. Nyhagen, how about the Athletics?"

"Mr. Chairman, my material will be in by Monday. I want to give an account of the game which we are going to play Saturday. Now, will you please excuse me as there

is basketball practice to-night?"

We will now have a report from the Exchange Department. Miss "Certainly!

Napiezinski?"

"Mr. Chairman, the exchanges have been coming in very slowly. The best criticism we have received came from the "Aerolith," of Plymouth, Wisconsin. It especially mentions the December number, praising its design and also its contents. I find it difficult to pick out the good things from each paper. The task is not an easy one."

"Can't you slam some of the other magazines instead of always looking for the good

points?" asked a spirited member of the staff.

"That is not my policy," replied Miss Napiezinski. "I make it a point to pick out the good points and encourage the magazine."

The member was silenced.

The Editor then proceeded with the meeting. "The Art Department has its material in. I congratulate you, Miss Gaterman, Miss Brezinski and Mr. Mason on your prompt work! The Junior High School representatives will have their material in on Monday.'

"The January issue of the 'Manitou' will not be out for another week, I am sorry to say. I spoke to Mr. Fish about the paper; Mr. Fish spoke to Mr. Crowe, Mr. Crowe spoke to the young lady, and she told Mr. Crowe to tell Mr. Fish to tell me that we can't have it this week. They are short of help at the Pilot so we must make the best of things. If any of the students ask why the 'Manitou' is not out yet, please explain to them the reason. Now, is there any other business? If not, a motion for adjournment is in order."

The motion for adjournment was made, seconded, and passed, but the intellectual members did not leave. Oh, no! Indeed not! Why, refreshments were to be served! Not the plain living, supposed to be the diet of high thinkers, but real cake and ice-cream!

THE PATHFINDERS





THE PATHFINDERS

By FLORENCE PASEWALK

The Pathfinder Club consists of forty Junior girls. It was organized in their Freshman year and the intention of the members is to carry on the club throughout their entire High School life.

Meetings are held every two weeks and the programs consist of readings, musical selections, and various topics of interest.

According to the constitution, officers are elected every semester.

The officers for the year are:

F	SECOND SEMESTER		
President		Ruth Zander	Florence Rusboldt
Vice-President		Margaret Sommers	Ruth Krause
Secretary		Gertrude Spoentgen	Florence Pasewalk
Treasurer		Madeline Zentner	Minnie Kirchner

Misses Monteith and Rudolph are the faculty advisers.

Derby Day

By ETHEL SCHNEIDER

Some Senior boys came marching
Up the street one day.
They looked as if they'd raided
A store upon their way,.
For on the head of each one
A derby could be seen,
And some of these were black,
Some brown, and some were green.
They were all shapes and sizes,
Some tall, some flat and wide
The boys had pictures taken
All standing side by side.



THE A. O. U. CLUB





THE A. O. U. CLUB

The A. O. U. Club started this year with forty-five members. We have had some very interesting programs. Our aim is to become acquainted with short stories and to learn about short stories and to learn about short-story writers. We try to have a short story or good writer discussed at each meeting. One program of special interest consisted of an A. B. C. Drama, which showed that we have members who are talented along dramatic lines. The following are our officers for the first and second semesters:

FIRST	SEMESTER	SECOND SEMESTER
President Vice-President		Mildred Meyers Thea Herman
	. Katherine Hanson	Elda Schmitz Olga Sampe

Erasers

By REUBEN HOGENSON

Erasers are hardly a subject for Muses, But it seems that they can be put to two uses. They're handy to rub your crow tracks off the board, But as missiles to throw, they've got other things floored.

If you see one come flying, I tell you, just duck, Because if it hits you, you're out of luck. They leave nice snowy marks on your trousers or coat; When you try to remove them, they do get your goat.

But now take a warning you Seniors and fools, For throwing erasers is 'gainst all the rules, If you're caught in the act as one senior has been, Your chances for freedom at four are quite slim.

THE J. U. CLUB





THE J. U. CLUB

By LUELLA WIGEN

The J. U. Club, a Freshman girls' society, was organized for social and literary purposes, at the beginning of the school year.

Meetings are held every other Thursday at which entertainments are given.

With the help of Miss Healy, our faculty adviser, the club has been successful.

	FIRST SEMESTER							
President .			Catherine McKenzie	Fay Harris				
Vice-President			Aloysia Oberland	Luella Wigen				
Secretary .			. Margaret Fichten	Ormel Shimek				
Treasurer .			Marabell Schleisleder	Florence Dummer				

Humorous?

By LUELLA OHM

I can't be very humorous, Just when I want to be; It seems as though the "humorous" Has gone all out of me.

It's very funny you may say, To say a thing like that; But you just try yourself to see, If you can do, as well as that.

You could of course, at any time, But when Miss Hubbard said, "Bring locals for the *Manitou*," Your "humorous" was dead!!!

THE LITERARY SOCIETY





THE LITERARY SOCIETY

By GERTRUDE NIEDERCORN

The Literary Society was reorganized this year under the supervision of Miss Campbell. The first semester, the members decided to make a study of China and Japan. Many articles were read on the queer manners, customs and religious ideas of the Chinese and Japanese people. Programs were given at each meeting. A social meeting was held on December 3, 1920.

The following officers were elected for the year:

	F	IRST	r Se	EMES	STER	Second S emester
President .					Vivian Joyce	Nita Wimmler
Vice-President	t				Virgil Wade	Leona Rutz
Secretary .	۰				Laura Gaterman	Gertrude Niedercorn
Treasurer .					Marie Guttmann	Isabelle Morris
Censor					Vivian Napiezinski	Florence Williams

This semester the society has not selected any definite subject of study but is giving miscellaneous programs planned by the program committees. Programs have been given which deal with famous American short stories, animal stories, the stories of the great operas, and similar themes. Recently the members conducted a meeting which proved to be most interesting. Instead of the usual methods of procedure, the members gave a program which dealt entirely with the subject of Humor. All members were called upon to write original poems, the rhyming words being supplied by the program committee. The poems (?), when read, proved to be both clever and ridiculous, and showed great versatility on the part of the authors.

In order to promote interest and afford practice in short story writing, the society voted to hold a story contest. Cash prizes of two dollars and a half and one dollar were offered for the two best stories written. The contest was open to all members of the society. These stories were written under assumed names so as to insure fair judgment.

THE LIBRARY







THE LIBRARY BOARD

THE LIBRARY

By TERRY NELSON

In the early fall of 1919 the students and teachers of the Manitowoc High School saw the beginning of our school library. The books were gathered from different parts of the building and placed in the room now called the *Manitou* Room. Before the end of the year it was possible to move into the present quarters.

The library is now conveniently located on the third floor near the main assembly. The room is only one-fifth as large as it should be for a school the size of ours, but it is comfortable, well-lighted, and provided with reading tables, magazine and newspaper racks, a catalogue case, and the other necessary equipment. More than two thousand books, representing reference books and books for general reading are classified and arranged on the shelves. The daily newspapers and twenty-four leading magazines give the students an opportunity to gain information on current topics.

In the fall of 1920 the Library Board was organized. Its members were chosen by the librarian. The main purpose of this board is to stimulate interest in the library. Committees appointed by the president have written the library notes for the *Manitou*, made posters, conducted bulletin boards in the library room and assisted the librarian in various ways. Seven members of the Library Board have spent not less than one period a day upon library work.

The following officers have served during the year:

	SECOND SEMESTER				
President.		٠		. Margaret Olds	Bernard Tostenson
Vice-Preside	ent	 ,		Elizabeth Nielsen	Louise Groffman
Secretary				Philip Smalley	Lucile Lang
Treasurer .				Batcheler Aldridge	Ruth Zenk





WHEN A FELLOW NEEDS A FRIEND

By DOROTHY RAND

"Jim, O Jim, are n't you going to eat any supper? Do come, now,

because it is getting cold."

This was the third time his mother had called, and still Jim had n't had time to answer. But was it any wonder because on that night, that wonderful night, Rhoda whom he had at last got up enough courage to ask to go to the Friday movie with him, had promptly taken advantage of this opportunity to enjoy the delights of the world.

This was the night and poor Jim was so excited that he simply refused to behave, so in desperation he finally decided to ask his sister, although he hated to ask her to do anything because she always had to know the why and wherefore of his affairs. So grabbing his tie he ran downstairs and finally with the help of the family managed to get ready.

Promptly at seven-thirty he rang the door-bell of Rhoda's home and was admitted by her seven year old brother, who hung around the parlor until they departed, making Jim feel rather fussed by showing him his

kodak-book with pictures of all of Rhoda's other friends.

Finally they set out, after Rhoda had adjusted her hat and he had added to his embarrassment by fumbling clumsily with her coat. They arrived just before the second show began. The lobby and sidewalk were thronged with people. His crowd was near the door waiting to enjoy the sight of Jim with a girl.

He manfully fought his way to the ticket-booth, pulling Rhoda, and asked for two tickets. He reached into his pocket, and then, horror-stricken, searched through all of them with the same result. He had

forgotten his money.

He could feel everybody watching him and one of the fellows snickered. (Wait until he got hold of the reckless one next day.) He gazed in consternation at the ticket-seller, who laughed and shoved the tickets to him and told him to come again.

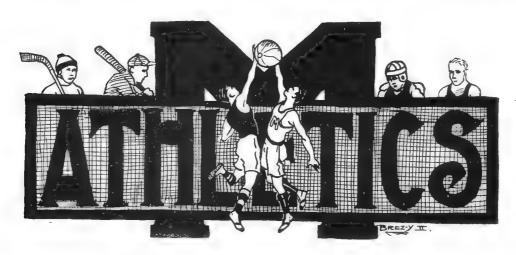
But, would Rhoda ever forget that humiliating moment?

The Library

I, a needful institution,
Have already gained wide fame.
A companion of the students—
Knowledge is my only claim.







FOOTBALL

Name	Position	WEIGHT.
Carl Jacobs	Left End	. 135 Pounds
Ray Jaeger	Left Tackle	180 "
Lester Jens	Left Guard	. 160 "
Stanley Kadow	Center	158 "
Edward Hanson	Right Guard.	160 "
Paul Schuette	Right Tackle	171 ((
Allan Kukral	Right End	. 154 ''
Sam Kandolph	Quarterback	130 "
Koman Herman	Left Half.	173 "
Robert Nyhagen	Right Half.	. 145 "
Harvey Stangel	Full Hack	. 165 ''
George Pech	End	. 145 "
Charles McGlynn .	Left Half.	. 147 "
Paul Meany	Center	148 "
Earl Huwatschek	Right Guard .	159 "
Herbert Mason	Right Half.	165 "
Lewis Dumdey	Student Manager-	125 "
	Quarterback	• • ***********************************

Squad average, 155 pounds. Line average, 160 pounds.





The Football Season for '21 looks bright as a good nucleus remains from the 1920 squad on which to build up a team.

The season of 1920 was altogether satisfactory considering that practice did not start until October seventh. Our material was good and our line heavy and quick.

It was very seldom that our opponents made gains over it. Most of their touchdowns were scored through forward passes which seemed to be our weak point.

Our first game was against the Alumni on October sixteenth, and resulted in their defeat by a score of 6 to 7. This was the first time that most of our players were ever in a football game, but they played like old-timers. The victory gave them confidence for the game between M. H. S. and Sturgeon Bay. It also showed up our weak points, which were corrected.

The following Saturday brought Sturgeon Bay here. From whistle to whistle our boys worked hard and brought the score to 14 to 7 in our favor.

On October 30 our team journeyed to Oconto. We looked forward to this game with uncertainty. The first few minutes of play gave us great hopes, for Oconto could not penetrate our line. Then they tried passes and here they found our weak spot. By means of extra long and accurate passes they brought the score to 28 to 0 in their favor.

On November sixth, we played Sheboygan. The game was played in a muddy field and both teams resorted to straight football. They were evenly matched and fought hard. Both teams scored a touchdown but M. H. S. failed to kick goal and lost 6 to 7.

The Thanksgiving game brought Shawano here. Our team had not played since November sixth, and the intermission brought a slump in the practice. Our boys played hard but Shawano was too fast and the game ended 34 to 0 in their favor. Kadow had to retire on account of a broken nose and Nyhagen was only able to play a few minutes. This game ended the season.

To Eddie Meyer should be given due credit for our successful season in football. His ability to handle the boys was great and his knowledge of the game and its fine points was responsible for the good showing of the team.

To Mr. Head the team owes its gratitude as it was through his managing that we were able to obtain enough funds to support the team. We know of the difficulties teams of the past have had in this line and it was very surprising to see the results accomplished by his systematized advertising and ticket selling which made our season a financial success also.







ROBERT NYHAGEN, Captain Halfback

"Bob" was an excellent open field runner and a fast man for running interference. He handled the team well and played a hard game. His best brand of football was displayed in the Sheboygan game. He graduates this year and receives an M for baseball, football, and basketball.

PAUL SCHUETTE, Captain-elect Tackle

"Ole" was a hard line plunger and could always be depended upon to open a hole for a play. He was fast on the offense and a hard man to pass on the defense. He has two years ahead of him and is captain of the '21 team.

HARVEY STANGEL

Fullback

"Hubby" was always called on to give the final push for the last yard and never failed to go through. He was a hard line-hitter and had a good eye for spotting holes in the line. His punts were got off in a nice manner and his ability to back up the line made progress almost impossible for our opponents, except through passes and end runs. He graduates this year and takes an M for football and basketball.

ROMAN HERMAN Halfback

Herman was one of our largest men. His end runs always netted good gains while his weight made him a good man on line plunges and for giving interference. He graduates this year from a preparatory course at the Marion Institute, Marion, Alabama, as well as from M. H. S.







SAM RANDOLPH

Quarterback

"Sambo" was the lightest man on the team but made up for his lack of weight by his shiftiness and speed. Several times he dodged through the heavy Shawano line for a good gain. His speed made him a good man for running interference. He will be with the squad next year.

CARL JACOBS

End

"Jakey" played a fighting game throughout the season and was always there to meet the interference on end runs. He graduates this year and takes with him an M for baseball, basketball and football.

RAYMOND JAEGER

Tackle

"Cholly" worked hard for his M, both in the line and in the backfield. His plunges in the Shawano game could n't be stopped. He will be on the squad next year and will have a good chance for developing as a forward passer.

LESTER JENS

Guard

"Jens" was one of the hardest fighters we had and played a scrappy game the whole season. He was always mixed in the scrimmage and his weight made him a hard man to pass when he was holding the line. He will be with the squad next year and help make the season successful.





STANLEY KADOW

Center

"Kadow" was one of the most consistent players on the team. He bore the brunt of the attack but was always cool headed and accurate in passing, catching the signals. He graduates this year, leaving a gap that will be hard to fill. The only time he was out of a game was in our last one against Shawano, when he retired because of a broken nose.

EDWARD HANSON

Guard

Smashing through our opponent's line to break up a play or clearing a path for our backfield men to go through, was "Happy's" dish. A good many of our gains were owing to his ability to throw his opponents out of the play. He graduates with an M for basketball and football.

ALLAN KUKRAL

End

"Kral" was dependable at right end in stopping runs. He was a hard and sure tackler and never minded getting into the scrimmage. He was unable to play the last game with the team. He graduates this year with a well-earned M.

CHARLES MC GLYNN

Halfback

"Stony" always played a spirited game and was quick in getting under way. His sensational run after intercepting a pass almost netted us a touchdown in the Oconto game. He graduates this year with an M for football, baseball and basketball.

EARL HUWATSCHEK

Guard

Huwatschek was a steady man at guard and dependable whether on the offense or defense. He will be with the team next year and will be a valuable man, having had a year of experience.

PAUL MEANY

Center

"Ben" had the faculty of catching on to the way every position was played and could take any man's place. In practice he was accustomed to change to three or four different positions and play them without a hitch. He won his M in the Shawano game when he took Kadow's place at center when Kadow was injured. With a little more weight he would have been a good man back of the line as he as a hard line plunger. He graduates this year.





HERBERT MASON Halfback

Mason won his M at right half-back in the Shawano game. His line plunges and interception of forward passes showed good football qualities and lead us to look forward to him as a star on the '21 team.

GEORGE PECH

End

"Peck" was a hard worker on the squad all season and won his M in the Shawano game. He will be on the squad next year and with his year of experience he will undoubtedly be on the team next season as he is a heavy and fast man.

LEWIS DUMDEY

Quarterback

"Lewy" went in at quarterback in the Shawano game and gave us eleventh hour hopes of a touchdown when he opened up on passes sending our team down as far as the mid-field from the ten-yard line. He will be on the squad next year.

BASKETBALL

We look back on one of the most successful basketball seasons of M. H. S. The first call for candidates found enough men for four separate teams competing. Moreover, several of those who had played on last year's team were with us this season. The football season, closing rather late, gave us little time to practice for our first game which was

against Two Rivers.

On December seventeenth we met Two Rivers on their own floor. The preliminary between our fast second team and the Two Rivers second team resulted in T. R. H. S. being defeated 15 to 6. On the first team, Nyhagen was missing at guard owing to illness. Gauthier shot four baskets in the first half leaving the result 8 to 12. In the second half our boys played a snappy game, but owing to their unfamiliarity with the five-man defensive used by T. R. H. S., they were unable to break through, and only two baskets by Gauthier, one by Hansen, and four free throws by McGlynn could be secured. We lost by a score of 18 to 31.

Our next game was with Menasha, January seventh. In this game we led in the first half 9 to 8, but were nosed out in the second half by

one point, losing 12 to 14.

On January fourteenth, we met Sheboygan on their floor and staged a sensational comeback in a game that looked like a walk-away for S. H. S. They led the first half 16 to 7 in their favor. Then the M. H. S.





started and ran the score up to 18 to 21, but Sheboygan pulled away again and won by a score of 29 to 21. Gauthier's shots from any position in the hall and Stangel's guarding were features of this game.

We knocked off the lid on January twenty-second, when we again met the Menasha team and in a game that exhibited many fine points and speed, we defeated them by a score of 32 to 12.

The Menasha victory began our march, and when our team met Sheboygan here on January twenty-ninth, they showed great improvement as the result of their practice. This was probably the fastest game witnessed on our floor, and we barely won by a 24 to 20 score. The passwork of our team in this game was like clock-work and Gauthier and McGlynn shot with accuracy while Stangel exhibited stellar work at guard. The next Saturday brought East Green Bay here. They were defeated in a rather easy game by a 40 to 12 score.

February twelfth brought Two Rivers here and in one of the hottest contested battles staged on our floor we lost by one point when Schroeder, their guard, dropped one through the ring during the last thirty seconds of play making the score 17 to 18.

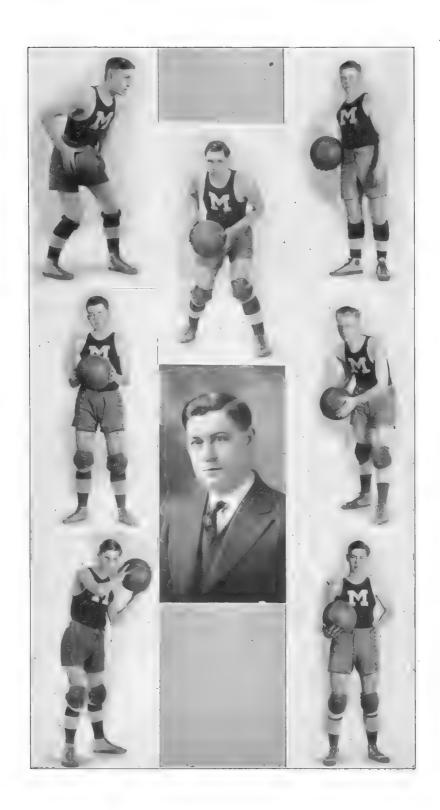
February twenty-second, our boys travelled to Mishicot and defeated them 43 to 24 in a game featuring almost every hold known to wrestling.

February twenty-sixth brought West Green Bay here, and although their boys put up a stiff fight they lost to us, 29 to 12. On March fourth the team made the trip to Shawano. The outcome of this game was doubtful. The first half our boys held them down, 8 to 6, but in the second half they pulled away. Our boys being unaccustomed to their type of hall, were somewhat handicapped, losing 28 to 8. The Shawano boys, however, played a good, speedy game, and were accurate shooters.

The Milwaukee district tournament found our hat in the ring. Our first game was played against Racine who won over our boys after we had put up a hard fight. Our chief difficulty was in locating the basket. The score ended 22 to 6 in their favor. Racine won the championship of the district, defeating every competitor but they were not permitted to attend the state conference on account of playing a "Pro" man.

Our second team this year also has an excellent record, having won every game played. The team consisted of Paul Schuette, center; Frank Tadych, forward; Lewis Dumdey and Ray Bleser, guards; Kenneth Morris, forward, and John Meany, center.

To Mr. Head we again give our praise for turning out a successful basketball team. Although he knew the handicaps under which he would have to work he did not hesitate to help the boys in becoming proficient in this sport. When the first part of the season found us losing he redoubled his efforts and set us in our stride; the result was the winning of our way to the tournament.





FLAMBEAU THE



ROBERT NYHAGEN, Captain

Guard "Bob" played his third season with the team and displayed a good brand of basketball both in pass-work and guarding. He and Stangel worked together like a clock, making it hard for opponents to break through. He will graduate this year.

Forward

"Peasoup" was our individual star throughout the season. Of all of the members of the team, he made the most points. His floor work was excellent and his ability to pivot and dodge made it next to impossible to guard him. As Captain for the year of 1921-22 we expect him to make a good leader, as he has knowledge of all the fine points in the game and puts them all into play.

> CHARLES McGLNN Forward

"Stony's" excellent passwork made him invaluable. With him and Gauthier we had a pair that worked in unison. He always had a lot of fight and could always be found in the thick of the scrimmage. He graduates this year.

HARVEY STANGEL Guard

"Hubby's" floor work and guarding was of stellar quality in every respect. No matter where an opponent might be with the ball, as soon as he neared our end of the floor, Hubby was on him. He will graduate this year.

EDWARD HANSON

"Happy" played a star game at center, nearly always outjumping his opponent although most of them were taller. His baskets were nearly always made at a critical time, pushing us ahead of our opponents. We regret to say that he leaves us this year.

CARL JACOBS

"Jakey" alternated with the forwards and was always dependable even though he was put in during the hottest part of the game. He was an excellent passer and always contributed his share of baskets to enlarging the score. He has won several M's and we shall miss him next year, owing to his graduation.

ANTON CHERMAK "Bucko's" hard work won him a place on the team. He practiced this in play as well as in practice and his skill in passing caused many of our baskets to be made. With the development of next season's practice we look forward to him as a star.

GEORGE KWITEK

"Kwitek" alternated with the guards. His playing at Sheboygan helped score a run of baskets which brought us close to winning the game. As a roving guard he played a fast game. He worked well with the rest of the team and could guard and cover a man well.



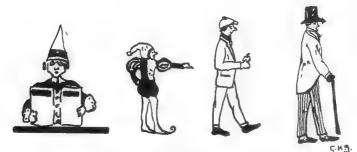


Results of the Basketball Season 1920-21

D .1 17		M. H. S.		18		Two Rivers 31	
December 17							
January 7		M. H. S.				Menasha 14	
January 14		M. H. S.		21		Sheboygan 29	
January 22		M. H. S.		32		Menasha 12	
January 29		M. H. S.		24		Sheboygan 20	
February 5		M. H. S.		40		East Green Bay . 14	
February 12		M. H. S.		17		Two Rivers 18	
February 22		M. H. S.		43		Mishicot 24	
February 26		M. H. S.		29		West Green Bay . 22	
March 4		M. H. S.		8		Shawano 28	
March 5						Mishicot 20	
2.23.			_				
		MHS.		300		OPPONENTS . 232	

Total points:

				Baskets	F'ree-throws	F'ouls
F. Gauthier				68	22	5
C. Hanson .				20	0	. 3
F. McGlynn				14	5 .	4
F. Jacobs .	٠			13	0	2
G. Nyhagen				8	0	4
G. Stangel.				5	9	11
G. Chemak.				1	0	0
G. Kwitek .				0	0	. 2



Evolution Up A M.H.S. Student



FLAMBEAU THE



PERSONALS

"Look at the angelic faces of those boys with the M's on their chests," said a lady at Menasha to some traveling men with white vests.

"Tis a basketball team from Manitowoc-the city by the lake."

"But, faith," said the Swedish traveler, 'I bet those boys take the cake."

"Begorrah, Pat," said the Dutchman, "I'll stick up for me town;

I'll stake me one against your five that them boys do go down."

To these words Omer said nothing, but his chest swelled up in pride. Said he to the coach, Mr. Head, "I guess to-night I'll be in my stride."

When we entered the place of encounter, our hopes for victory rose; for when Stony looked toward the balcony, he espied her unpowdered nose. Quoth he to himself, "Here's where I win the prize; here shall I exhibit skill," and he fell into the battle so hard, that it looked like desire to kill.

Now when the conflict was over, and music was heard through the hall, it was then that our boys in the manly art, the Menasha maids did enthrall. Then back to the hotel we started, but what caused the delay -we've forgot; for 'twas not till the early morning that each sought his trundle cot.

At Sheboygan the boys did encounter a fast and snappy team, and fought hard bringing the score so close that each play brought forth a

Now when that game was over, and each had been tucked in bed, the manager paid us a visit, accompanied by Mr. Head. What enjoyment could there be, for Bucko and Jake to stay up till three? The lady next door heard the click of bones, and told them to cease in various tones.

But safe from this trip our boys returned home, though Hap in Sheboygan continued to roam. Then to Shawano went our noble eight, neither by box car nor by freight, but in such style and dignity as athletes of this type should be.

At Shawano we stopped, Hubby looked from the car, and said he spied a city not far. After eating dinner we went to the school, and noticed how well they observed each rule. After looking around for quite a while we were sent to bed in single file. Next to the place of battle we went, with blood in our eye and on victory bent.

After the struggle when the band began to play, our boys engaged in frolic and stayed nigh unto day. When our men were called together, it was Hubby and Stony we missed, but when and where we found them, must be omitted from this list. Schuette had, as usual, a crowd at his end of the hall, where he shouted the praises of M. H. S., and showed defiance toward all.

Now this night each did seek his bed, with a weary smile and aching head, it was with joy and not with serrow, that the boys bethought them of the morrow, when back in their own town they'd be, in Manitowoc to be welcomed with glee.







Our 1921 Ball Tossers

BASEBALL

The baseball team of 1920 was the best put out in the history of the High School.

Our line-up ran:

Pitcher-"Stony" McGlynn.

Catcher—"Carp" Pilger.

First Base—"Irish" Touhey. Second Base—"Art" Alswede.

Third Base—"Ziggie" Zigmund, Captain.

Short Stop—Leo Bazal.

Left Field—Carl Jacobs, Captain-elect.

Center Field—"Bob" Nyhagen.

Right Field—Harold Kallies.

Utility-Wm. Kubista, M. Stangel, L. Dumdey.

Our team won every one of the six games played; this testifies to the quality of our players, and we hope our team this year will be just as successful.

Upon starting this year all hopes were centered on our battery, Mc-Glynn and Pilger, around which we hoped to build a winning nine. Since then, however, the laws have changed, and McGlynn is unable to play. We have some material which we hope will be able to fill the position.

The call for candidates was issued Monday, March 21, and about thirty fellows responded. This looked promising and Captain Jacobs was well satisfied with the results of the first practice.

We have four of last year's men back and with these men, Captain Jacobs, Nyhagen, Ahlswede and Pilger form a backbone for a snappy team.





FIELDAND TRACK

Exceptional interest was shown in these sports by our boys. Our meet with Sheboygan resulted in their winning but proved that M. H. S. could hold her own and will have a good chance in the '21 meet.

Milton Stangel, Wencel Fabera, and Zigmund were our chief point makers, while R. Walters, L. Wilbert, M. Wilbert, and Earl Kicks pushed the S. H. S. to victory.

Former M. H. S. records were broken in the one-mile race by Fabera and in the shot put by Milton Stangel. The time for the mile being 5 minutes, 5% seconds; and the distance for the shot put, 38 feet, 5 inches. The total number of points made by Sheboygan amounted to 84 and Manitowoc totaled 55.

This year a triangular meet may be staged. The competing schools are not yet chosen. The S. H. S. and M. H. S. records follow:

120 High hurdles: Won by E. Zigmund, M. H. S.; Cameron, S. H. S., second; Testwuide, S. H. S., third. Time 20½ seconds.

One mile: Won by W. Fabera, M. H. S.; Tuffs, S. H. S., second; A. Baro, S. H. S., third. Time 5 minutes 5% seconds.

Shot put (12 lbs.): Won by Milton Stangel, M. H. S.; H. Klemm, S. H. S., second; J. Skall, S. H. S., third. Distance, 38 feet, 5 inches.

Discus: Won by J. Schmidt, S. H. S.; W. Fabera, M. H. S., second; H. Klemm, S. H. S., third. Distance, 56 feet, 1 inch.

Quarter mile: Won by R Walters, S. H. S.; W. Fabera, M. H. S., second; L. Wilbert, S. H. S., third. Time, 57½ seconds.

Broad jump: Won by N. Wilbert, S. H. S.; L. Wilbert, S. H. S., second; R. Nyhagen, M. H. S., third. Distance, 17 feet, 10½ inches.

22 Low hurdles: Won by R. Walters, S. H. S.; W. Fabera, M. H. S., second; G. Rankin, M. H. S., third. Time, 29% seconds.

100 Yard dash: Won by R. Walters, S. H. S.; E. Hicks, S. H. S., second; Milton Stangel, M. H. S., third. Time, 11\%5 seconds.

Half mile: Won by Sommers, S. H. S.; M. Tufts, S. H. S., second; R. Nyhagen, M. H. S., third. Time, 2 minutes, 17½ seconds.

High jump: Won by L. Wilbert, S. H. S.; Milton Stangel, M. H. S.; second; W. Ewen, M. H. S., third. Height, 4 feet, 10 inches.

220 Dash: Won by R. Walters, S. H. S.; N. Wilbert, S. H. S. second; H. Mason, M. H. S., third. Time, 25% seconds.

Pole vault: Won by E. Hicks, S. H. S.; E. Zigmund, M. H. S., second; C. Tomcheck, M. H. S., third. Height, 7 feet, 8 inches.

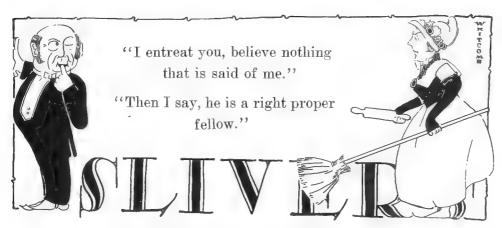
Total Points: Sheboygan, 84; Manitowoc, 55.

The record for the high jump was also broken by Milton Stangel, the height being 5 feet, 2 inches.









There are some ups in high school life, There also are some downs; This little column is just meant To chase away those frowns.

WITH TEARS

By ROBERT NYHAGEN

It is neither fitting nor proper that this class should leave Manitowoc High School without a parting farewell and a word of advice and good cheer. To our classmates whose grief shall drive them into such an eestacy of sorrow that they shall be inspired to weep on the broad shoulders of my fellow classmates, let them be ever mindful of the quantity of shekels which must be exchanged for the hocking of a suit.

Moreover we admonish our inferior schoolmates to forget their grief for a while and to let their minds turn to those mighty things which have been accomplished while they have been enshrouded in the walls which encompass our class rooms; so that, if the parting brings grief let it surely make that grief so abundant that it be worthy of that noble class which it is for.

With an inspiration toward these deeper lamentations we shall proceed most unselfishly, parting with knowledge and advice which we have accumulated only through the greatest trials and hardships. Thus shall we give thee that advice which shall make thy path smoother so that in time ye, too, shall come out of the blissful valley of ignorance and into the stormy sea of knowledge.

Let never a month testify that any of our comrades were duly unworthy of the honor bestowed upon them, for that bringeth a blight upon a class which, through one glance at any angle of their profile makes the greatest of theologians cast away his false theories and conclude that Darwin made a mighty mistake.

Now as to the example set by this class let me say that whosoever





among us have done that which was wrong, have testified that such were driven by honorable conscience and timid heart to make known all our misdoings. For there dwelleth among us him who is called Prof and who reigneth supreme; and to him who is capable of being victorious in dispute with the Prof, he shall be showered with honors and weighed down with leathern medals for he shall have the mind of the wizard.

The privilege of controversy should not be sought as it cometh to each in due season and he that quaketh at the knee shall not be called a coward for the Prof is a mighty man and in time shall come to share with thee thy inmost secrets which he extorteth through the supremacy of knowledge over ignorance.

In regard to diligence in study we say, harken unto the words of our chiefs and wise men of experience who say that the end justifieth the means and whosoever is capable of coming by a sheepskin without having pounded his ear unto the cock's crowing, unto him all honor; glory which is due cannot be given for he is wise beyond comprehension.

Then too, he that passeth an examination without casting his eye upon the parchment of his neighbor, he shall feel the glory of accomplishment, but to him who casteth an eye, he shall keep well in mind the danger which accompanies the art, lest he become careless and bring himself the embarrassment of being apprehended.

Last of all remember that thou shouldst do unto others as thou wouldst have done unto thyself. Thus: cast thy theme paper among thy friends, never doubting their promises to doubly repay thee on the morrow, and in decades the paper will return to thee in the form of clothing, and food bills.

As to the school spirit, let it be unlimited with our example as thy guide. Never let trifles hinder thee in thy amusement, for then nothing can be accomplished. If thy sense of humor carries thee to horse play and destructiveness, remember that it might hasten a new high school for which many will rejoice. With this noble advice dedicated to our posterity the class of '21 leaves the spacious halls of learning and bids good-luck to all who follow them.

The Teachers

They are a score and five in number, Wisdom bless them everyone!

No one would dare disrespect them,

Even though it were in fun.

The Tardy Book

The cover is yellow,
And the inside is white;
All the names in it,
Are a detriment right!





THE GRADUATE NEWS-REPORTER

Volume 25. NAPIEZINSKI PUBLISHING COMPANY

No. 52.

PROMINENT BUSINESS MAN ADDRESSES STUDENTS

The students of the High School were addressed this afternoon in the auditorium of the school by John Meany Esq. on "The Value of a High School Education." Mr. Meany made his vast fortune by selling pop-corn, peanuts, cigars, and gum at county fairs and band concerts. He maintains that there is no better training for the voice and lungs than four years in High School, as one has numberless opportunities to sell tickets for baskethall games, etc. Mr. Meany demonstrated his understanding of High School life by taking two periods for his talk.

Noted Actor and Famous Actress Insulted By a Local Man

The new Olympic Theater was the scene of a near riot last night. While the second act was in progress one Edwin Scholten, a native of Four Corners, created a disturbance by hurling an over-ripe tomato at Rufin Boyd. Undoubtedly Scholten's intentions were good, but his marksmanship was not. The tomato missed Boyd and struck the leading lady, Miss Evangeline Lueth squarely in the eye. Mr. Boyd immediately challenged Scholten to a duel, and bloodshed seemed inevitable. At this crucial moment Manager Harry Schwartz sent a hurry call for the riot squad, and when Chief Harvey Dueno arrived a few minutes later at the head of his trusty men the disaster was averted.

This is the second assault upon Bovd by Scholten. While they were in High School, Scholten was tried and convicted of attempted murder, before a jury of his peers.

Such characters should be severely dealt with, as they are a menace to the community at large.

NEW FAME BROUGHT TO WISCONSIN

Wisconsin still leads all other states as the producer of fine dairy products. Mr. Terry Nelson recently added to her laurels by the invention of a new process. In this process the diet of the cows is slightly changed, and a powdered mixture of iron and tin is added to the food. Soon after the cow begins to eat this new compound she will begin to produce canned milk.

NOTED PHYSICIAN'S TALK INTERESTING AND EDUCATIONAL

The Hon. George Axtell addressed a large audience last night upon "The Power of the Press." In his lecture he explained the workings of the lever and jack-screw. To-night he will discuss two other simple machines.

Rapids Elects Its First Woman Mayor

At the recent election Rapids elected women to all the important offices. The results of the election are as follows:

Mayor—Clarice Schroeder.
Municipal Judge—Florence Dalwig.
Sheriff—Mildred Schuette.
Constable—Leona Rutz.
Official Dog Catcher—Virgil Wade.

Committee Arrives to Defend Blue-Law Legislation

Philip Smallev, Walter Peters, and Miss B. Kulnick arrived to-day from Washington to sneak in behalf of the recently enacted legislation prohibiting dancing after 9.30 P. M. Mr. Smalley is a straight-laced, unright character, and holds all dancing to be intensely wicked. Mr. Peters and Miss Kulnick will address a meeting to-night on "The Evils of Modern Dancing."

City to Have New Institution

This city has been selected as the home of a new educational institution. Mr. Bernard Tostensen of Madson completed the arrangements to-day. The Institute will be known as "The International Correspondence School for Dogs." This school. Mr. Tostensen explained, will give many dogs residing in the country the opportunity to obtain a college education.

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISEMENTS

WANTED—By Charles Selch, a position as manager in an office where pretty stenographers are employed.

FOR SALE—One Ford car, requiring only a new set of fenders, one new motor, four tires, and a new body to make it almost as good as new. Terms: \$500 down, balance in small weekly installments. Apply to Matt Richdorf.

EEN YEARS FROM NOW



MA50N'22





Patronize Our Exchange Column You May Find Just What You Are Looking For

Harvey Stangel would like very much to exchange his responsibilities of the Senior Class for the position of driving a truck. Those having

trucks please apply early and avoid a rush.

Rufin Boyd would gladly exchange one certain moment during the play *Merry Mount* for an every-day occurrence. We are sorry to add that there might be objections.

Dorothy Napiezinski desires to exchange original ideas for short-

stories for a few inches of height.

The students desire Prof. Stangel to exchange his far-seeing glasses for a pair of smoked ones. This will tend to avoid congestion in Room 8 at 3:45 o'clock.

George Hallock would like to exchange some ideas on modern art for

a smile from a sophomore girl.

Florence McKeough would like to exchange a few rolls of sheet music for a book on "How to Avoid Domestic Calamities."

Gertrude Lepinsky will exchange a second-hand sweater for an idea

on how to become an actress.

Miss Jones, being very generous, will also give an extra ten to the person who can draw a square circle.

Lola Peterson desires to exchange a few of her "sunny grins" for a

couple of tens from Miss Albers.

Leona Rutz would like to exchange a few precious study periods for an hour back on the farm.

Melvin Kitzerow desires to exchange the book "How to Avoid Domes-

tic Calamities" for the book "Peace at Any Price."

Phil. Smalley would like very much to exchange his modest, shrink-

ing, violet-like disposition for a position at the Public Library.

Walter Peters will exchange his position as Cheer-Leader for a package of gum. Please note this is to take effect only after July 1.)

Live Subjects

As for Milton's poems: L'Allegro? Friday at 3:45 for instance. Il Penseroso? No, that's not a new brand of cigar. You get that way Monday morning. Paradise Lost? Hm! How about the Wednesday after the quarterly exams. Paradise Regained? Hooray! June.

O Miomi

We are sorry to say that Mark Lowe of Detroit intends to become a Physics teacher. That's pretty bad, but to top it off we learned that Hi. Standings of Boston will not be a teacher while there's a cod in the ocean. B'Gum!





Efficacy of Some Seniors

Harvey D.—Argumentation.

Rufin B.—Wit.

Vernon H.—Oratory.

Irene S.—Industry.

Florence McK—Devotion.

Sylvia Mc.—Dancing.

Harry S.—Working ability.

John M.—Humor.

Martha S.—Her car.

Harold S.—Bluffing.

Evangeline L.—Dramatic (incli-

nations).

Ethel S.—Silence.

Ruth Z.—Friendlness.

Paul M.—Studying.

Mead H.—Good naturedness.

Kenneth D.—Innocence.

Melvin K.—Love of humanity (?).

Lydia N.—Sincerity.

Ruth Mc.—Serenity.

Harvey S.—Athletics.

Nita W.—Blushing.

Mildred H.—Simplicity.

Harvey P.—Extreme silence.

Matt R.—Grin.

Dorothy N.—Originality.

Harold R.-Politeness.

Emma S.—Ambition.

Our Debating Society

Our debating society is a wonderful club With men of noted degree, Our president Boyd with Stangel his sub. And Nelson a censor is he. With Mr. Frelick, our noted critic, With Schadeberg, Scholten, and Rahr, And Sporer, our treasurer, Collects fines for pleasure, For expenses near and far.

By the Way-

Ever hear about the teachers' goat? No. Well, neither did we. Don't get sore. You could n't get it, anyway.

We Like Frankness

Miss M.: "Gertrude, where did you get your census (senses)?

Gert. L.: "I have n't any."

Chemical Gossip

"Hy-Droxide, do you know Ethyl Alcohol?"

"No! but Mag-Nesium used to."

"Say, did you know that Ruth Enium got married to Cal Cium at last? Al Kaline was best man, and Polly Saccharide the maid of honor. Hydride and Ben Zine were out of town guests."







No Diamonds Discovered

Mr. Head in Senior Bookkeeping: "Some of you might enter into a partnership in a few years—business partnership I mean."

What Some of Us Need to Buy Before Going Out Into the World

Batch A.—Step-ladder.
Theo. S.—Self-starter.
Lillian T.—Alarm clock.
Geo. K.—Megaphone.
Calista G.—Some nerve.
Florence McG.—Stilts.

Chas. S.—Can of "pep".

Lois M.—I don't know--ask Della. Melvin K.—House and lot—(he's got the rest).

Rufin B.—Position in a stock company.

The freshmen—A little of everything.

Geo. A.—Some toys. Anita Z.—New laugh.

Vivian J.—Extra pair of high heels.

Harold R.-Electric hair curler.

Nita W.—Voice amplifier.

Wencel W.—Book containing a set of new expressions approved by Webster.

Howard D.—Nothing—he's perfect!

Harvey P.—Enthusiasm. Earl P.—Gum stand.

Buy Your Bonds

They say that every day in High School is worth \$10.00; we wonder when pay day will come?

Freshman Score

(Heard at a basketball game.)

Senior: "Say, does your mother know you are here?"

reshie: "Yes, and she gave me a nickel to buy a monkey. Are you for sale?"

Can You Imagine

John K. failing?
M. Z. milking cows?
Edwin S. without her?
A better gym than ours?
Paul M. in short trousers?
Herbert M. out after dark?
"Pete" as a Latin instructor?
T. C. D. as the giant in a circus.
Florence P. in low heeled shoes?
A Teacher who didn't give zeroes?
Manitowoc with a new high school?
Seeing Mr. S. in the halls before he saw us?
A Senior class as dignified as the class of 1921?
Harvey S. as President of the League of Nations?







Did You Ever See?

E. G.—Not talking?

D. K.—Not happy?

R. B.—Not hungry?

M. G.—Not dancing?

E. N.—Not vamping?

A. K.—Not bluffing?

V. W.—Not whispering?

Mr. S.—Not respected?

M. M.—Not chewing gum?

G. L.—Knowing her lessons?

T. N.—Not studying Plato?

K. D.—Not talking to E. T.?

P. S.—Not with a certain Junior?

L. N.—Without her bookkeeping?

B. T.—Not arguing written facts?

H. S.—Not looking for some gum?

R. Z.—Not speeding in typewriting?
A. M.—Wihout her huge "goggles"?

L. R.—Having to say "I don't know?"

M. S.—Not giggling and acting silly?

S. Mc.—Without several new things a week?

E. M.—Without a smile for a certain "one?"

Yes, But We Would n't Admit It

(Class in great disorder; everybody discussing the problem out loud.)
Mr. F. (raising voice above the rest to make himself heard): "Those who yell the loudest evidently know the least."

Phone 69

Mr. F.: "What is steam?

G. A.: Steam is water that has gone crazy with the heat."

An Ode to Football

A football game's the best of sport,
For all, both young and old;
For every class of every sort,
In weather warm or cold;
We'll cheer the football to the last,
That game that's best of all;
And as the seasons hasten past,
We'll "Rah" for good football.

EN YEARS FROM NOW PITCHING PICKACK THEE THIS MANY ALLAS RESTRICTORY MEANY ALLAS COUNTIES MISHICOT "GASOOKS" NOW WATEN THIS PAUL HEA DEND YEP! BOB NYHAGEN'S BEEN THE CONSTABLE OF POLITICAL FINE RILIN-CORNERS FOR QUALITY ONE OVER SIX YEARS NOW FINE PRESENT IR-MS! AND LOOK OUT HERES CORPRAL" WANK

HARRY AND CO.

WANISH

SCHWARTZ I MAJONEZ



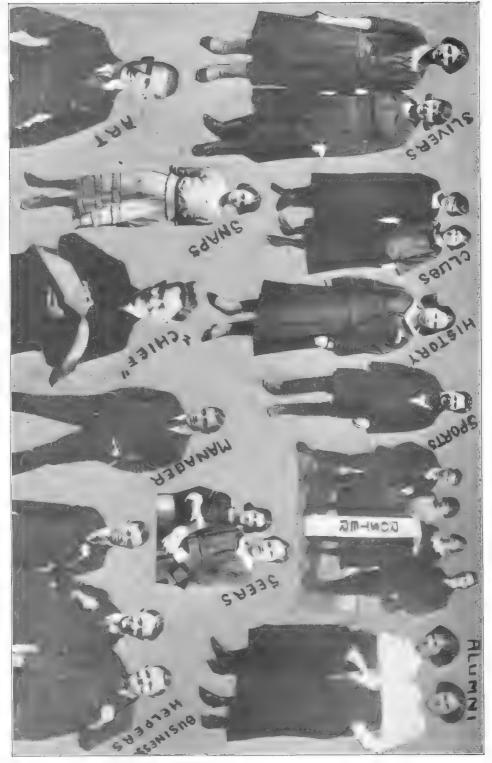


The Makers of this Book

Flambeau Staff

Editor-in-Chief .						•	Rufin W. Boyd
Business Manager							Harvey Stangel
Assistants .							Howard Dummer Harry Schwartz Thomas Dorey '22
Historian							Vivian Joyce
Prophets							{Agnes Gunderson {Dorothy Napiezinski
Roster			٠	٠			Lillian Dedricks Vernon Houghton Irene Maresch Terry Nelson
Organizations .			•	٠	٠		{Emma Sand {Ruth Zenk
"Slivers" Editor							Harold Sporer
Assistants .		•					(Leona Rutz (Nita Wimmler
Athletics							Robert Nyhagen
Kodaks							Evangeline Lueth
Art							George Hallock
Alumni	•			•			{Augusta Nielsen '20 {Lorraine Wattawa '20
Adviser			•				Miss Edith Hubbard

Contributors in Art Department: Herbert Mason '22, John Whitcomb '23, Helen Brezinski '23, Clarice Schroeder, and Evelyn Golden.



"Don't blame us!"

Each sail home-sheeted,

The charted course true held,

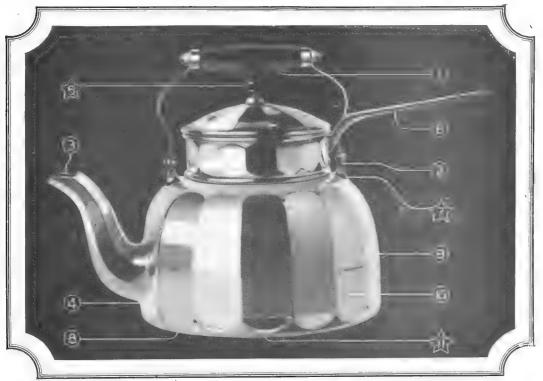
to sea, to sea!

Whatever comes, that shall be

bravely greeted

And nothing feared in all that is to be."





Mirro Wears for Many Years

Long life is common to all Mirro utensils. For nothing is left undone that will prolong their wear. Bodies are of one-piece construction. Welds take the place of soldered joints. And welds take the place of rivets wherever possible. Even the aluminum itself is subjected to a process which works it into extraordinary density, and a singular endurance.

But time alone does not measure the service of Mirro Aluminum. It is designed to be as useful as it is long-lived, and as beautiful as it is useful.

Mark, for instance, the many features of convenience that distinguish this handsome Mirro Tea Kettle with boiler inset. You do not find them in ordinary aluminum ware.

(1) Highly ebonized, sure-grip, detachable handle. (2) Slotted ears permit handle to be shifted to any desired position without coming in contact with Kettle. (3) Easy-filling, easy-

pouring spout. (4) Spout welded on.

\$\pi\$(5) Rivetless, no-burn, ebonized knob. (6) Hollow steel handle, comfortable to the hand. \$\pi\$(7) Handle ears welded on. (8) Unusually wide heating base.

(9) Rich Colonial design. (10) Famous Mirro finish. \(\hat{α}(11)\) Famous Mirro trade-mark stamped into the bottom of every Mirro utensil, and your guarantee of excellence throughout.

Note that the same cover fits both Kettle and inset.

To appreciate this guarantee at its full worth, remember that back of it is the world's foremost manufacturer of aluminum utensils—a manufacturer with nearly thirty years' experience in the making of better aluminum ware.

You will find Mirro Aluminum at the leading stores everywhere.

Send for miniature Mirro catalog.

Every Mirro Utensil Bears This Imprint

MIRRO

Aluminum Goods Manufacturing Company General Offices: Manitowoc, Wis., U. S. A. Makers of Everything in Aluminum

O ALUMINUM Reflects Good Housekeeping

LYRIC ORCHESTRA

The Boys With the Latest Music and Pep

PHONE 226 W

THE WASHINGTON

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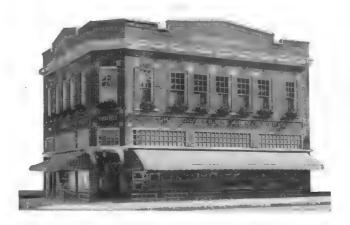
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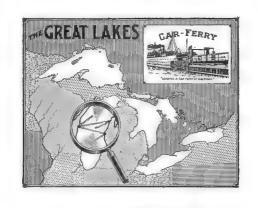
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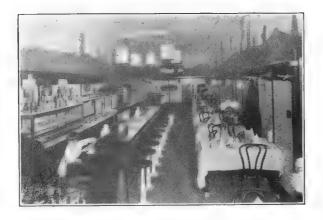
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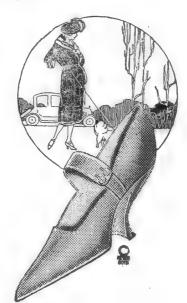
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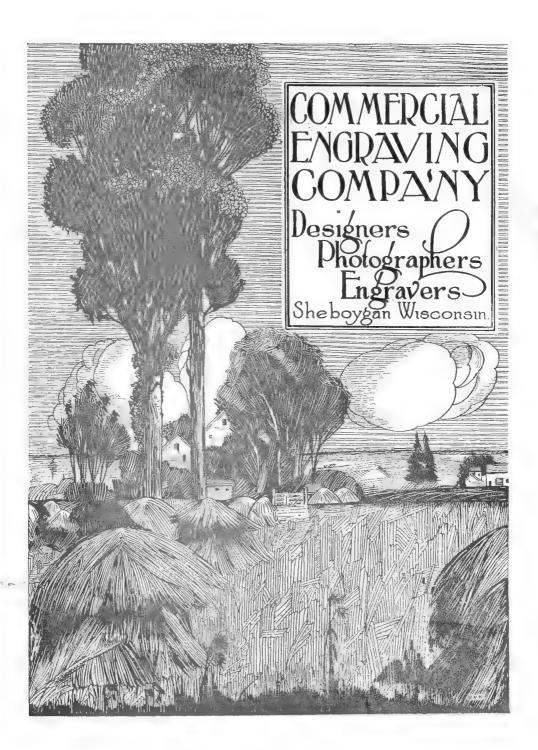
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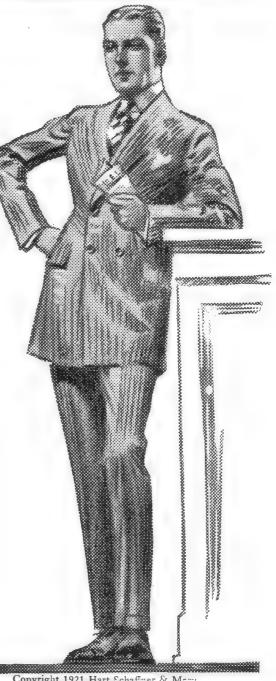
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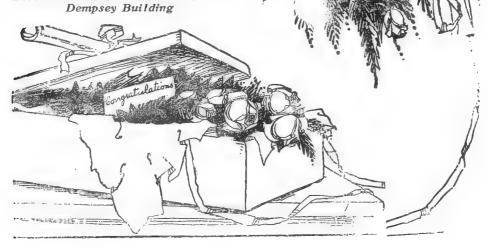


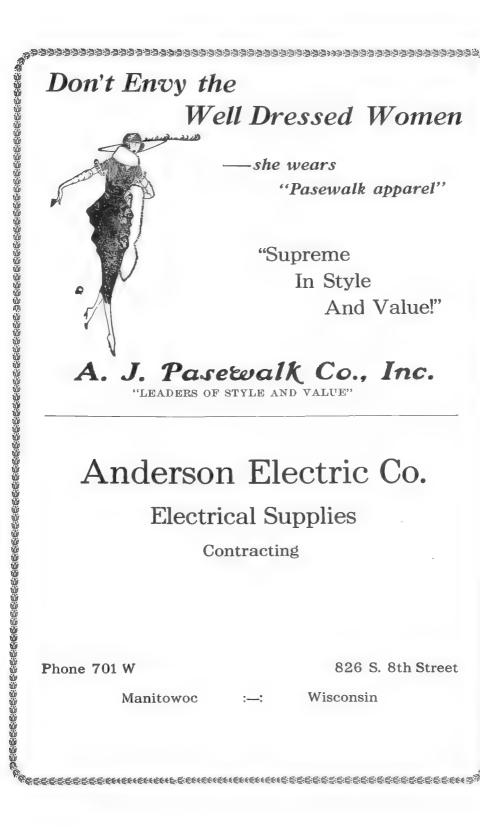
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These Warm Nights Tops off an Evening of Pleasure

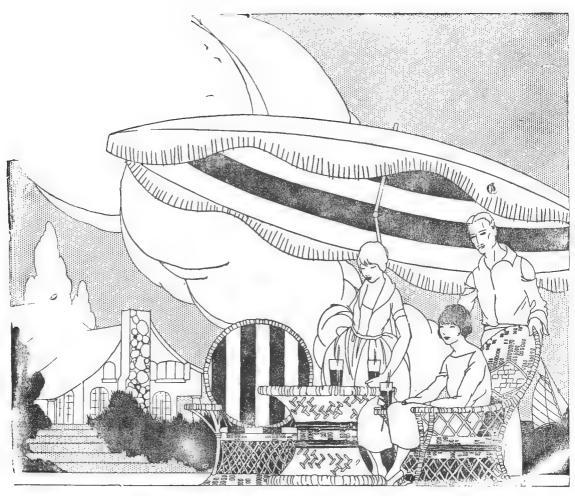
O^{NE} of the most popular places in the city on these nice warm evenings is the PRINCESS CONFECTIONERY, North 8th Street.

People who come and go to the movies stop in there for a refreshing drink or an ice cream soda and the visit seems just the thing to top off an evening of pleasure.

One of the features of the place is service, an efficient corps of waiters and waitresses make the "waits" unusual.

"I have never had so many varieties of good things to choose from" said a young lady at the confectionery last night, "and they look so delicious, too."

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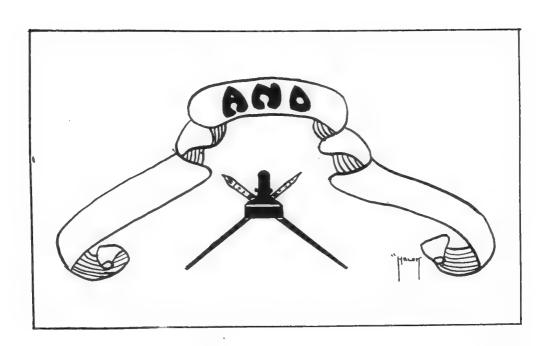
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